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A Year and a Day.

CHAPTER VII.

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It was a very different thing from the pleasant rounds that he had made with Mademoiselle Louise or Mademoiselle Flora or Mademoiselle Esther. Absurd as it may seem to those of us whose sole idea of what is meant by the words "to dance" is drawn from the solemn or listless formalities of ball-rooms on the one hand, and the unnatural and hideous contortions of ballet-girls on the other, the Greeks knew what they were about when they placed the patroness of the dance among the nine, and crowned her with laurel.

There is such a thing as a sublime sort of dancing, given to a few to understand, which is neither an excuse for conversation or flirtation, nor a means for showing what wonderful deeds the human leg is capable of doing. Although those who are able to express artistic beauty by means of the simple element of motion are necessarily rare—more rare, perhaps than those who can express it worthily by means of sound, or words, or form, or color—yet, rare as they are, some few are, as it were, born for proof that to assert nature in repose or in some special and arrested aspect of motion to proper art-material, and at the same time to depict that nature in actual and continuing motion is so likewise, is to take but a narrow and arbitrary view of what is meant by the word Art.

Most certainly no one would deny this who, with a true ear, a firm foot, and a steady eye, had been privileged, like Arthur Corbet, to guide and support Bertha Reinhold while she expressed all the beauty that could be expressed by the rhythmic movements of a perfectly graceful form directed by a passionate sympathy with every pulse of the music that carried her away.

Such a man would be cold indeed who did not very soon catch some of her own fever and even something of her own grace—just as one who looks on a great picture or reads a great poem is for the time raised nearer to the level of the poet or painter himself—and who did not feel what a glorious thing it was to float with her through the sparkling or dreamy music that may be found in the commonest waltz tune when it is thus interpreted among lights and bright colors.

Arthur, always sufficiently susceptible of every kind of sensuous pleasure, felt its full intensity; and all the more because he did not consciously attempt to read what was concealed within the dark eyes that sparkled and dreamed far more than the music itself. Brandon would have made the attempt, and so have failed—supposing that he, who never danced except on compulsion, had put himself in so false a position as that of being her partner would have been for him; but Arthur was in harmony with her; and when, moved by some touch of her hair or breath, or by some closer trembling of her hand, he instinctively met her eyes, he unconsciously read them far more deeply and truly than Brandon, with all his penetration and experience, could ever have succeeded in reading them had he tried for years instead of minutes.

Werner, as he looked on—for he, being a rather bad and uncomfortable dancer, preferred that Brandon not to attempt what was not in his line—felt, though as free from jealous weaknesses as any man living, and only caring that Bertha should enjoy herself, something more than a little like envy of Arthur, and was glad when the turn was at last over.

It had been indeed a terrible pleasure to her. It was then that she woke—she had only slept in the clear, healthy air of the Thuringian hills. She needed the sweep of rich, sensual music, the blaze of lights and jewels, the artificial perfumes, the grasp of an arm strong with sympathetic passion; and she had never known them until now. But now she knew them, and they revealed her own nature to her.

Had Werner really seen everything he would have frowned still more deeply when he thought of her likeness to Madame de Marsay. And yet, had he seen everything, what more could he have thought it than the excitement of a girl at her first real ball?

"Thank you, indeed!" was all that she said; but Arthur read a whole speech in her tone and in her whole manner. He answered with his eyes rather than with his lips; but he too made himself fully understood. Giving her his arm, he led her to seek for coolness, which both of them needed in many more senses than one.

"And so this is really your first ball?" he asked, on the principle that people never say any such commonplace things as when they feel most strongly and have no outlet for what they feel.

"My first."

"But surely, you must have danced often before?"

"At Tannenheim."

"Then you do not live in Frankfurt?"

"No—but—" she paused.

"But—"

"I suppose that I shall."

"I am sure I hope so."

"Why?"

"Can you ask, when Frankfurt is to be my home for a long time to come?"

She looked down.

"I never thought," he went on, "that I should ever be glad to be here in Frankfurt before."

"Why so? It appears to be a very pleasant place."

"To-night it is at all events. Are you staying here long?"

"Not for long. I leave in a day or two, and go home again."

"A long way?"

"A long way."

"But you will be here again, you said? And you know the Nordheimers, do you not?"

"Do you know them well? I believe they are very pleasant people."

"You do not know them, then?"

"No."

"Well, I like them well enough—I should be ungrateful if I did not, as I should not now be talking to you but for them. Then I may hope to meet you again soon?"

"Why should you hope? And why should we not meet some day if you care about it?"

"Then I will live in hope."

He took her bouquet, which she held lightly, and drew from it a flower.

"This shall be both a relic of to-night, and an omen," he added.

The music again began, and she saw Werner approaching to look for her.

"Will you take me back to Madame Muller?" she said.

And so ended the whole of the conversation that passed between her and Arthur that evening, for he did not dance with her again.

But the Nordheimers were somehow not so cordial with him on the return journey as they were before, and Mademoiselle Esther even condescended to look around for the missing clerk, who, had it not been for the champagne, would probably have been revenged on his rival.

So it is, in small things as in great, that despair is a man's worst enemy; though that clerk, the next morning, certainly thought, and not altogether without reason, that a headache is a worse enemy still.

CHAPTER VIII.

A FOREST EXCURSION.

THERE are two classes of men who are about equally blind in matters of the heart, thus illustrating the proverb that treats of the meeting of extremes.

The first consists of those who err from over much study, and exercise of too subtle an acumen. These are the long-sighted people who see the horizon clearly, accurately, and distinctly, but are unconscious of what is passing immediately around them and lying at their very feet; who are able to take higher views of things, to generalize, to prognosticate eclipses, and to follow and explain the courses of the stars. But they are apt, on the other hand, to apply general rules too universally, to lose sight of exceptions, and like the philosopher whose eyes were upon the heavens, to tumble into the ditch.

If Maurice Brandon belonged to the number of these, Max Werner belonged to the other class, and of those who, in all singleness of heart and purity of principle and purpose, do not speculate at all, but apply the same practical rules which they use in their unconscious judgment of men to their unconscious judgment of women also; who, losing sight of all intellectual and moral distinction between sex and sex, and between type and type, regulate all their notions of the honor, truth, passion, and motives of others by the same high and simple standard by which they regulate their own—for to this class the best and most honest of men for the most part belong. Thus, when Werner had been assured, by her own lips, that his love for Bertha Reinhold was returned, he was incapable of feeling doubt or jealousy; he could no more imagine a breach of faith on her part than on his own.

While Brandon, therefore, was apt to be thrown off the scent by simplicity of character, Werner was thus unfitted to deal with one whose nature was in any way more complex than is usual.

Bertha Reinhold was the last woman to whom he ought to have given his heart, for he was the last man who was capable of satisfying hers. Such women often make good enough wives even for men like him, in the long run; but only if circumstances keep them straight until youth has left them and they settle down into the natural coldness that is brought by the experience of years.

At present the man most qualified to attract her was one who should neither study nor love her in the full sense of the word, but should simply feel with her and love her in the simplest sense—certainly not as an artist loves his picture or a devotee his saint.

Nothing, therefore, could possibly be more dangerous than the intercourse—all the more dangerous because it was unfrequent—that grew up between her and Arthur Corbet from the time of their first meeting.

He, on his side, was not one to be hindered by any feeling of honor from coming between his friend and his friend's betrothed bride; and she, in her heart, knew nothing whatever of that unselfish loyalty in matters of love which is always less in proportion as the capacity for passion is stronger. On both sides it was playing with fire, and no one saw the danger—least of all Werner.

Meanwhile the latter and Arthur, as indeed was only natural between men so widely different from one another, became intimate associates. They mutually liked each other, and Arthur certainly did not avoid a companionship through which alone he could, for the present, hope to hear of or meet with Bertha Reinhold.

Hear much of her he did not, for Werner

was not one of those men who are given to talk of their love affairs or engagements; but he saw her several times when she came to Frankfurt to stay with Madame Muller—at most, indeed, as Werner himself saw her; for the surgeon had other things to attend to besides making love, and without ever neglecting her, never neglected his patients either, while Arthur never allowed the business of Herr Nordheimer to interfere with his own.

At last his friend, whose reticence on the subject of Bertha did not prevent his expatiating upon the beauties of the forest in which she lived, asked Arthur to accompany him in an excursion to Tannenheim, promising him much hospitality and a little practice in buck-shooting. The invitation was accepted only too readily, and one fine afternoon the two set out.

It was late the next day when they arrived at the door of the Herr Pastor, whom they found, as usual, at home. They were not expected, and Bertha was not there to receive them. In fact, she did not know of their arrival until she saw them both, and her surprise betrayed her into a state of agitation that promised Arthur even more than he had yet dared to hope. She soon concealed it, however, and began to busy herself more actively than usual about the entertainment of their visitors.

After they had eaten and drunk, coffee was set out in the garden, and the four set down together in full view of the brown-green circle of Schneckkopf, to which the setting sun had added a golden warmth.

"Welcome to Thuringen, Herr Engländer," said the Pastor, kindly, as he filled his china bowl.

"You are the first of your countrymen that has found his way among us."

Arthur was not a good German scholar; but he had dabbled in the language, as in so many other things, and his natural quickness had enabled him to learn a great deal, conversationally, during the very short time he had been in Frankfurt, so that with a little ingenuity he was able to hold his own. With Werner and Bertha he was still in better position, as he could meet them on the common ground of French, and with the former, on that of English also.

"More shame for them, then," he answered. "It is a glorious country. I wish I had brought my materials with me; it would be a paradise for sketching—as well as in other ways," he added, looking at Bertha.

"I find it so," said Werner, thinking of Bertha, but with his eyes fixed on the end of the cigar he was lighting.

"You must see more of it than you will find here," continued Herr Reinhold, "and more of it than I have seen myself. As you sketch, you ought to get as far as Eisenach and Reinhardsbrunn at least."

"I expect I shall find ample attraction without leaving Tannenheim. Here, where we are sitting, it is delightful."

"Yes, I love this garden of mine," said the Pastor. "When you have lived as long as I have, you will prefer seeing the same peaceful view every day and all day long, and knowing that it will never change during one's own life, to all the grand scenes in the world."

He sighed, buried his head in smoke, and went on:

"But you are young, and would soon find Tannenheim pall on you. How do you like Frankfurt?"

"Oh, well enough."

"You ought to like it," said Werner. "He is all the rage, I assure you," he added.

Turning to Bertha, he continued:

"I know for certain that five of the prettiest girls are over head and ears with him already; and no doubt there are many secret attachments of which I know nothing."

Arthur smiled and shook his head quite deprecatingly.

Bertha turned her large eyes full upon Werner in a manner that seemed to say—

"I am going to take things seriously to-night, and am not in a humor for jokes; so mind what you say."

Werner began to count upon his fingers with mock gravity.

"There is Louise Nordheimer, who is dying to turn off Herr Kraft, for the sake of variety," continued Werner, "then there is Flora Nordheimer, who has quite changed her mind about the merits of officers, Austrian and Prussian, for his sake. There is Esther Nordheimer—Queen Esther—who—"

"Come, I will excuse you the rest," said Arthur. "I am afraid, if this be true, I shall have to leave behind me exactly that number of broken hearts."

"Monster!" said Werner, "that is treason to the ladies of Almain, whom, as a good knight, I will uphold with my lance to be the fairest and best in the world—wherefore there lies my glove."

He took up a glove of Bertha's that lay on the table near him, and laid it down again. Arthur in turn took it up, with a side glance at Bertha.

"There, I accept your challenge," he said, and placed the glove in the band of his cap. "I will support the quarrel of my countrywomen as a good knight, and maintain them to be the best and fairest, with the exception of one."

"Do not talk such nonsense, either of you," said Bertha, who was getting uneasy; "and give me back my glove, please."

But Arthur pretended not to hear. He only took it from his cap in an abstracted manner, and, when unobserved by her father or lover, placed it as a romance writer would say, next his heart—that is to say, in the breast-pocket of his shooting-jacket.

"Come," said Werner, "let us have some music. So gallant a knight as the Ritter von Corbet ought to be something of a minstrel as well; and in fact both I and the Lady Esther know it."

Arthur was never unwilling to show off his tenor voice, which, though badly trained, was naturally true and pleasant. But he first called upon Werner, who, without waiting, sang in good style, though in rather a rough bass voice,

a lively student song that he had learned at Jena.

"There," he said, "that is an old friend of mine and Brandon's. I dare say you have heard him—I dare not say sing it, for his ideas of tune was always peculiar to himself—but chant it all on three notes. And now do you go on. We must keep Fraulein Bertha for a bonne bouche."

So Arthur sang a sentimental French chanson about feu and yeux, and vie and mamie, and jour and amour, and then said:

"And now will Fraulein Reinhold please favor us?"

"I am not in voice."

"Don't believe her, Corbet," said Werner; "she is always in voice. Come, Bertha, for the honor of Thuringen."

"So be it then," she answered. "What shall it be?"

"Can you ask? No other than the 'Lied des Thuringens.'"

The evening was growing dark, and Schneckkopf had changed from green and golden brown to a uniform twilight shade. The stars had already begun to appear, the moon was rising, and the perfume of the garden had given place to the fragrant odor of the pine woods that was shed over Tannenheim nightly by every wind that blew. All was in accord, even her own heart, when, with her clear and pathetic voice she began to sing:

In Thuringen wood, in Thuringen wood,
There it is good to dwell;
On the green hill side in Thuringen wood
The heart sings out right well.

"When song is glad, and when life is young,
And hearts are light and true,
In winter 'on the hills are green,
And snowy skies are blue."

"Ah, heart so heavy, so full of tears,
Ah, voice so sad and low—
How sing'st thou here but of dying years,
And summers of long ago?"

"The winter days in Thuringen wood
Are as summer days were then;
For to love is sweet, to live is good,
Mid the hills of Thuringen."

"And grow'st thou old, and grow'st thou cold,
Thy even good to die,
Amid the peace of Thuringen wood,
Under its quiet sky."

When her voice fell, all sound fell also. Had there been more light, her father's eyes would have been seen to be full of tears, and Arthur, who was far more influenced by the singer than by the simple music and the simpler words of her song, had received every note into his heart. Werner, too, had felt its full influence, but was the first to break the spell.

"But as I am a physician," he said, "and do not think it good to die, even in Thuringen wood, I advise that we now move into the house, for to sit like this in the night air is just now a great deal more pleasant than wholesome."

But the rest of the party were no longer in a mood to amuse, or be amused by, each other. Arthur was subdued by his growing passion, which had received fresh fuel from Bertha's voice, which he had now heard for the first time in song; and she by the thoughts and dreams to which his sudden presence in Tannenheim had given rise, and which had become even more vivid by the new expression which they had given to the music of her song. The very words, inappropriate in themselves as they might seem, had now acquired a new and mysterious meaning as they reached her lips.

Werner, whose calm and equable temperament never suffered him to be under the influence of any special mood for long, noticed his friend's unusual silence as they walked back together to the inn.

"I see you are becoming one of us already," he said. "Moonlight singing seems to have developed a new vein of sentiment in you. But to be really one of us you must mix your liquors. It is not late—come, let us look in at the singing club, and have some more music; not such voices as Fraulein Reinhold's, indeed, but voices that have the merit of meaning to do very well, and of doing not very badly. Besides, as you have not been to such a place before, it will amuse you to see how we mix sentiment with knaster and the beer of Bavaria—I beg your pardon, of Tannenheim. Sentiment and laughter are by no means bad companions, in fact I prefer them mixed myself."

Arthur shook himself together, made some vague answer or other, and allowed himself to be led; but he longed to be alone, and soon made the tobacco smoke, which was so thick in the room to which Werner led him that it was scarce possible to see across the table, an excuse for leaving.

Werner remained to enjoy his mixture of sentiment and laughter; and it is to be hoped that he did enjoy them, for the sentiment was rather such as is evolved from the consumption of infinite beer and the emission of interminable smoke, and such fun as there was of a local and not very lively or brilliant sort.

But Arthur, though he had the bad taste to retire just as four fat men were struggling through the several parts of "In der Heimath ist es schon," for about the tenth time, interrupted by their conductor at every bar, did not retire to rest.

He was young enough to practice the piece of sentiment, which has been repeated sufficiently often to have acquired enough of the character of a joke to call forth the approval of Dr. Werner, of going back to gaze on the house of the Herr Pastor, and to wonder at which window—but there was no need to finish the sentence. There was a light in one of the windows, however, which led him to hope—and he was not wrong—that the Rose of Tannenheim had not yet folded her leaves for the night.

It was late when he knocked up the sleepy porter at the Red Horse, and as he went to his room, he heard his friend snoring most unromantically. But Werner found the reward of his unromantic slumbers when, rising with the sun, as was his constant Summer habit when in the country, he enjoyed the morning air among the pines while gathering a forest bouquet to present to Bertha on meeting her; and had his heart been laid open, senti-

ment of a far truer, even more romantic kind would have been found therein than Arthur would ever be able to know or understand. His was of the morning, Arthur's of the evening; and the latter lay awake with passionate thoughts until he fell into a feverish sleep, with the bright morning sun shining full upon his bed.

He was awake by Werner coming rather noisily into his room.

"I seem abominably unfortunate," said the latter; "I can never take a holiday without being sent for the very next day. Last time it was a fine lady with the vapors: now it is a more serious case, I fear, and I must be off as soon as I can. So I will say good-bye to you now, just run over to the Reinhold's, and be off in an hour. You will stay where you are, of course, till you are tired of your quarters. Perhaps you may see me back again in a day or two. And I will tell you some news before I go—I had some talk yesterday evening with the Herr Pastor, the result of which is that I shall probably be a married man in less than three months' time. Good-bye, old fellow, and enjoy yourself."

They shook hands, and he hurried off.

Arthur rose, pale and languid, dressed himself slowly, and soon afterward strolled over to the Pastor's. He found Bertha in the garden. She received him exactly as Brandon, had he been present the evening before, would have prophesied on the principle of action and reaction—that is to say, stiffly and coldly.

"So Herr Werner has left us, it seems," said Arthur.

"Yes," she answered, carelessly, "he left us about half an hour since."

"I saw him before he left. It seems that I have to congratulate you both."

Arthur was one of those who rejoice in wounding where they love.

She threw her head back, and compressed her lips.

"Thank you, indeed! Why?"

"You are cruel to ask why," he answered, in a lower tone.

"Cruel!" she exclaimed suddenly, the color rushing into her face. "I wish—but I must go in, if you will excuse me; I have so many things to do this morning."

She moved toward the house, and he walked a few paces by her side in silence.

"And so it is true," he said at last, "that you are going to be married in three months' time. Well, I am glad to be the first to offer my congratulations, and to wish you all manner of happiness."

He had certainly succeeded in wounding her, if that was his object. She did not answer, but only increased her pace. Arthur began to feel that he had at least as much power over her as she over him; and though the power that is given by passion is not lasting, it is none the less real while it lasts. With the sense of power, even when produced by passion, comes calmness and strength to resolve; and Arthur resolved once for all to yield to the influence that was upon him, now that the opportunity was his own. He was now the weak man, and suddenly finding himself for once unnaturally strong; that is to say, he felt no scruples of conscience, no loyalty to his friend, no mercy for Bertha; all he felt was the unaccustomed excitement and hitherto unknown delight of for once calling into action all the power of passionate self-will, reckless of all consequences whether to himself or to others.

They were now not far from the house, but were not visible from any part of it. Arthur chose his ground advantageously, and then suddenly stopped.

"Bertha," he said, using her first name as if by accident, "I also return to Frankfurt tomorrow, perhaps to-day; and then, no doubt, I shall return to England."

He looked at her steadily. She stood still, but made no answer.

"And before I say good-bye to you, Bertha, I wish—"

This beginning was not quite in the programme, but he altered the turn of speech, and continued abruptly—

"Bertha, you are about to marry a man you do not love."

Brandon could not have done it better—no, nor so well, for this sudden way of going to work was not his line. It had its full effect, for Bertha became really angry.

"How dare you—" she began, but he interrupted her at once.

"Yes, I dare tell you so, Bertha. You must choose between us now, or not at all. You know that I love you—this rather passionately than tenderly—as well as I know it myself—as well as I have known it from the time I first saw you. Bertha, you know that you are mine, as well as that I am yours, body and soul. See, I claim you as mine forever."

He took her hand in his, and threw his arm round her. As for her, she made a momentary struggle, and then yielded—and Schneckkopf looked down upon one more in the long list of broken vows that he, like every other hill, has seen and laughed at in his time.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

HOLLAND.—Messrs. Macgita and Boas have been elected members of the Colonial Council of Surinam.

Dr. Van Oyen, Master of the public school of Dordrecht, has been appointed a member of the Commission for examining candidates for civil appointments in the Dutch Indies.

The Jewish community of the Hague numbers 8,865 Dutch and 201 Portuguese.

GERMANY.—Dr. Horwitz, late Rabbi of Markisch-Friedland, has been elected Chief Rabbi of Orefeld. Dr. Horwitz is of the Orthodox school.

The Christian citizens of Stettin have donated the sum of £100 toward the relief of the starving Jews in Western Russia. This is another instance of the wider spirit of liberality and sympathy that is now springing up between Jews and non-Jews.

ASIA.—A new Jewish paper has made its appearance in Bagdad. It is all in Hebrew.

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NEW DISCOVERY IN JERUSALEM.

The following further letter has been received from Lieutenant Warren recounting the progress of the exploration of Palestine.

June 11, 1869.—We have, during the last few days, succeeded in driving a gallery up to the great block of masonry forming the northeast angle, and have found the wall to be built of great hewn stones to a depth of at least 60 feet below the surface, and we have not yet come on to the rock.

In my last letter I expressed some diffidence about our being able to get across, on account of the treacherous nature of the soil, although we were then only 50 feet off. By employing a different shape of gallery frame, and keeping a non-commissioned officer continually at the head of the gallery fixing them, we have been able to surmount these difficulties, and are now likely to make a great addition to our knowledge of the ancient topography. Already we have made a happy commencement.

We struck the Haram Wall about 18 feet south of the northeast angle, and at a depth of about 32 feet below the surface. We then turned north, and ran along the Haram Wall for 26 feet without finding any angle similar to that above. At this point a slit about 18 inches wide and 4 inches in height, was observed in the Haram Wall, formed by cutting out parts of the upper and lower beds of two courses. A stone dropped down this slit, rolled rattling away for several feet. It was some time before I could believe that we had really passed to the north of the northeast angle; but there can now be no doubt of it, and that the ancient wall below the surface runs several feet to the north of the northeast angle without break of any kind.

If the portions above ground are "in situ," it would appear that this angle is a portion of an ancient tower reaching above the old city wall, probably somewhat similar to the view De Vogues gives of it (Plate xvi, "Le Temple Jerusalem").

We have this morning examined the slit mentioned above. At first it was impossible to squeeze through, but after a few hours it became easier, though it is now only 7 feet in height. The passage in from this slit is difficult to describe: the roof falls by steps, but the floor is a very steep, smooth incline, falling 12 feet in 1 1/2 feet, like the slit and shoot for letters at a postoffice. The shoot ends abruptly, passing through the roof of a passage. This passage runs east and west; it is 3 feet to 9 inches high, and about 2 feet wide; it runs nearly horizontally, and at its eastern end opens out to the Haram Wall. At the western end it goes (by measurement) to the east end of the Birket Israel, but is closed up by a perforated stone. This passage is 46 feet in length. On the south side of it, a little to the west of the shaft, is a staircase cut in the masonry, and running apparently to the surface, but it is jammed up with stones. The roof of the passage is about 49 feet below the surface. The stones forming it are of great size, but do not show large in comparison with those of the sides, which are from 14 feet to 18 feet in length, and vary from 3 feet 10 inches to 4 feet 6 inches in height. To the west of the staircase the bottom of the passage slopes down rapidly, so that in one place it is 12 feet in height. The roof also is stepped down 4 feet, at about 11 feet from the western end. Altogether, this passage bears a great resemblance to that which we found under the Single Gate, in October, 1867.

At the eastern end, where the passage opens out through the Haram Wall, a rough masonry shaft has been built round, so that we can see a few feet up the wall, and about 7 feet down it below the sole of the gallery. It is evident that here there has been some tinkering at a comparatively modern date.

In the course forming the sole of the passage there is a water-duct leading through the Haram Wall, about 5 inches square, very nicely cut; but in the next course, lower, a great irregular hole has been knocked out of the wall, so as to allow the water to pass through at a slightly lower level, and runs into an aqueduct 9 inches wide and two feet high which commences at this point, and runs nearly due east from the Haram Wall. All this botching and tinkering looks as if it had been done quite recently, and the workmen have left their mark on the wall in the shape of a Christian cross, of the type used by the early Christians, or during the Byzantine period.

At the further end of the passage, to the west, the same large, massive stones are seen until the eye rests upon a large perforated stone closing it up. This stone is the first approach we have yet found to any architectural remains about these old walls, (which I believe now are admitted to be of the time of the Kings of Judah), and though it merely shows us the kind of labor bestowed upon a concealed overflow aqueduct, still it has a bold and pleasing effect, and until something else is found, will hold its own as some indication of the style of building at an early period. It consists simply of a stone closing up the end of the passage, with a deep recess or alcove cut in 4 inches deep. Within this recess are three cylindrical holes 5 inches diameter, the lines joining their centres forming the sides of an equilateral triangle (see sketch, plan and section). Below this appears once to have been a basin to collect water; but whatever has been there it has been violently removed. It appears to me probably that the troops defending this portion of the wall came down the staircase into this passage to obtain water. At first sight this passage appears to be cut in the rock, as stalactites have formed all over it, and hang gracefully from every joint, giving the place a very picturesque appearance. It seems probable that we are here some 20 feet above the rock. There can be little doubt that this is an ancient overflow from the Birket Israel, which could not at that time have risen above this height, about 235 feet above the Mediterranean, or 25 feet above the present bottom of the pool, and 60 feet below the present top of the pool.

It is also apparent that the Birket Israel has been half full and overflowing during the Christian period, and that for some purpose or other the water was carried away by an aqueduct to the Kedron Valley. At the present day, when there is such a dearth of running water in Jerusalem, it is rather mystifying to find that within our ears the Birket Israel has probably been constantly full up to a certain point and flowing over.

It will be a great mistake now if we have to stop this work for want of funds, we have got over to this northeast angle with considerable trouble and at great risk, and it is highly probable that difficulties would be put in the way of a second excavation at this point. If the excavations are to continue, I am convinced it is essential that we should strain every nerve to get sufficient funds to complete this work.

CHARLES WARREN, R. E.
ASBAGAN is a kingdom without a crown.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

GERMANY.—The foundation stone of a new synagogue at Kiel was laid on the 16th inst. A bazaar was held recently in Hamburg, in aid of the suffering Jews of West Prussia and Poland, \$2,250, was netted by the proceedings.

Herr Hermann Levy, for twenty-nine years court musical director to the Grand Duke of Baden, has received from his noble master a double recognition of his services. Some months ago the Grand Duke presented him with a valuable diamond ring bearing the Ducal cipher, and last week he decorated him with the Ducal Order.

The house in Hamburg in which Mendelssohn was born, on the 8th of February, 1808, has just been marked with an inscription recording the event. The house is No. 14, Grosse Michaelis strasse, at the corner of the Brunen strasse. The likeness of the composer on a handsome bronze medallion occupies the centre of the commemorative marble tablet.

One of the most benevolent Jews in Hamburg, Herr Jacob Meyer, who lately established some almshouses at his own expense, has now set apart a sum of nearly \$2,000 for founding a new charity. Its object is to lend sums of money not exceeding \$30, to honest and deserving poor persons, to aid them in settling up in business. The money is to be repaid in instalments, and will bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum. The most interesting feature in the charity is that "no securities" are required. In this respect it is unique. There is no stipulation to the effect that should the losses sustained by the charity, through the dishonesty of the borrowers, ever amount to one-half of the original capital, the remainder is to be handed over to one of the municipal charities. It is expected that the interest charged will cover all the working expenses as well as any of the smaller losses.

AUSTRIA.—Three Israelites have been elected by the town of Groswarden as members of the school-council, that has been summoned by the Minister of Public Instruction.

ROUMANIA.—Some interesting statistics, with regard to the mortality of Bucharest, have just been published. We glean, that whereas among the followers of the Orthodox, Catholic, Protestant and Armenian religions in 1867 there were 4,368 births to 2,752 deaths; among Jews were 408 births to 221 deaths. Again, in 1868, the births among non-Jews were 4,404 against 4,782 deaths; whilst among Jews the number were respectively 464 and 248. Never were numbers more eloquent, for it will be seen that among Christians the deaths exceed the births, among Jews the births to the deaths in the proportion of nearly two to one.

PALESTINE.—Our readers will doubtless recollect, that some years ago an American colony was founded at Jaffa. Owing to the ignorance and want of foresight of the Directors it proved a failure. We learn now that a German colony is about to settle on the same spot. It numbers 33 souls. They have obtained possession of the necessary buildings for manufacturing purposes. They intend at a future time to extend operations to Haifa, at the foot of Mount Carmel, where they will engage in agriculture.

Dr. London, principal physician to the Rothschild Hospital in Jerusalem, has published a report of the institution extending over the past year. In that period, 528 persons had partaken of the benefits of the hospital as in-patients, most of whom were restored to health. Only ten deaths occurred. The majority of the patients suffered from intermittent fever brought on as the doctor supposes, through the impure state of the cisterns in which the potable water is stored. The greater number were also below the age of ten years. Among the applicants were natives, Turks, Russians and Moors. The good effected by the hospital was not confined to those who sought assistance within its walls; its medicines were constantly applied for by the suffering poor of the city, and in this way upward of 18,000 of the sick had been relieved. All applicants were treated alike, independent of their religion, and a large number of the past year's patients were Mahomedans and Christians.—*Jewish Record.*

PALESTINE EXPLORATIONS.

In watching the proceedings of the Palestine Exploration just held, two things struck us as very significant. First, the strong emphasis laid both by the representatives of theology and science upon the fact that the fund was utterly and absolutely neutral in a religious sense, and that its supporters were found among all denominations and creeds; secondly, the vivid interest shown in the undertaking by prominent members of the British Museum, to whom, indeed, fell the lion's share of the whole proceeding. The first resolution—that the excavations be carried on—was proposed by Mr. Deutscher and seconded by Mr. Newton, and the second resolution was proposed by Professor Owen. This is hopeful. If the interest in the enterprise seems to flag, it is probably as Mr. Deutscher pointed out, because no crowns and sceptres of the kings of Judah had been dug up yet. But he reminded them of the objects for which the fund had been founded. They were not wreckers, but scientific explorers. Enough had already been done to warrant the continuation of the labors. He adverted to the "Writings on the Wall," to certain bits of pottery found in the shafts of Jerusalem which bore a striking resemblance to similar fragments found at Mycene, at Tiryns, in the Tumuli of the lake of Gyges, in the island of Melos, Santorin, Rhodes, in Cyprus and Nimrud—all of which are of Phoenician or Phoenico-Greek origin; further, to certain pieces of variegated glass, the exact counterpart of which was found in Egyptian tombs of the time of Thothmes II, in the tombs of Camirus, and elsewhere, to a breast-shaped weight such as are found singly and in pairs, at Ouides and other ancient settlements. Mr. Newton, who further enlarged upon this most interesting topic of Judeo-Phoenician art, Phoenico archaeology, gave some very telling details from his own experience as an excavator. While on this subject, he adverted in strong terms of the liberality to the Turkish Government in granting firmans for excavations, and hoped that advantage would be taken of it by pushing on vigorously and without loss of time. There was only one drawback to the whole affair; the carelessness or inefficiency of some members of the large reporting staff present, or the negligence of those who ought to have supplied them with certain necessary items of information. Sentiments absolutely the reverse of those uttered were put into some speaker's mouths in some of the reports, and here we principally allude to a misrepresentation of the last portion of Mr. Newton's speech wherein he expressed his own gratitude to the Turkish authorities. That Mr. Deutscher's name should appear in one paper as *Denton*, and Mr. Newton's in another under the weird guise of *Nuneshell*, is also too bad.—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

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Doch nicht in himmlischer Gestalt, vielmehr
In Menschenform, mit Menschen umzugehen
Leicht über seinen hellen Wappenschmuck
Wand sich ein Kriegergewand von Purpur, schöner
Als der von Melibora ober Serra,
Wie's Gelden und Monarchen vereint trugen
In Friedenszeiten. Das Gewebe farbte
Ein Regenbogen. Aus dem Sternenhelm
Leuchtete ein Antlitz in der Mannheit Bläue,
In höchster Kraft, wo sich die Jugend endet;
An seiner Seite hing an funkelndem
Sternkürzel das Schwert, des Satans grauer
Schrecken.

In seiner Hand den allgewaltigen Speer.
Tief neigt sich Adam; doch der Engel blieb
In königlicher Ruh' und ländete:
„Adam, des Himmels hohe Kunde braucht
Des Bormorts nicht; genug daß dein Gebet
Erhört ward, daß dein Lob, der durchs Geruch
Bestimmt dir ward für deine Freiheit.
Um welchen Tag der Raub verurteilt ist.
Die Gnade leiht dir Zeit zur Buß' und Reue,
In guten Taten für die eine böse,
Versöhnt bereit dich dann von des Todes
Anspruch. Doch länger in dem Paradies zu weilen
Bergnügt er nicht; hinweg soll ich dich führen,
Und aus dem Garten senden, um die Erde,
Daraus du wurdest, künft'ig zu bebau'n;
Ein Boden, der jetzt besser dir gelehrt.

Er schweig, denn Adam stand bei dieser Kunde
Im Vergehn tief verunndet von dem Stolz
Des Kammers, der die Sinne fast betäubte;
Eva, die ungesch'nd des Altes hörte,
Beriet sich durch Klagen bald, wie sie verborgen:
„O unerwartet grauer Schlag, viel ärger
Als Tod! Muß ich dich so, mein Paradies,
Verlassen, dich, mein mütterlicher Boden?
Geh' du'n und Schatten, voll der Seligkeit,
Für Götter selbst ein würdiger Aufenthalt!
Wo ich gehst, wenn auch in Traurigkeit,
Die Frist die zu des Todes letzten Tag
In Frieden zu verleiden. O ihr Blumen,
Die nie in andern Zonen blühen werden,
Die ich des Morgens und des Abends spät
Mit garter Hand vom ersten Anblich an
So treu verpflegt, und selber sie benannte!
Wer wird nun euren Kelch zur Sonne wenden,
Wer nach Geschlechtern euch und Namen reih'n?
Und euch aus der Ambrosiaquelle tränken?
Du endlich, meiner Erdwonne Laube!
Durch mich geschnitten mit Aem, was an Duft
Und Anblick lieblich! — und von dir mich trennen?
Gimmert zeh'n in eine tiefe Welt,
Die gegen diese finst'ig ist und wild!
Wie atmen in der minder klaren Luft,
Gewöhnt an Früchte der Unsterblichkeit?“

Der Engel unterbrach die Klagen mit:
„O sage nicht und gib geduldig auf,
Was du mit Recht verlorst und hänge nicht
Mit zu viel Lieb' an dem, was einst dein eigen.
Nicht einsam geh'st du, mit dir wandelt ja
Dein Gatte, dem zu folgen du verbunden,
Wo er verweilt, da ist dein Heimatland.“

Portugiesische Juden.

Das hochragende Gebäude, welches am Holz-
markt zu Amsterdam weit über die denachbarten
Häuser hinausragt, die Aufmerksamkeit des Frem-
den erregt, ist die Synagoge der Portugiesischen
Juden. Aber mehr noch, als durch seine archi-
tektonische Bedeutung, ist dies Gotteshaus durch
die Verhältnisse, unter denen es errichtet wurde,
merkwürdig. Es wurde erbaut und eingeweiht in
den Jahren 1670—75, einer Zeit, da man sich
noch in seinem Staate der Welt zur Idee der re-
ligiösen Toleranz aufgeschwungen hatte. Wäh-
rend die Juden überall anderswo entweder gar
nicht geduldet wurden, oder als eine ausgesessene
Kaste in abgetrennten Gassen wohnten und ihren
Gottesdienst nur in unscheinbaren, versteckt liegen-
den Localen abhalten durften, wurde ihnen in den
Niederlanden ungehinderte Bewegung in Handel
und Verkehr und freie Religionsübung gestattet.
Freilich hatten die Niederländer unter Spaniens
Oberherrschaft die Gängel des Religionsfanatismus
allzu schwer empfunden und ihre Freiheit vom
Joch Philipp's II. und seiner Helfer mit zu
großem Opfer erkauft, um das Recht der freien
Religionsübung bei Anderen zu mißachten. War
doch das Land, aus welchem die Abkömmlinge
Israels zu ihnen kamen, die Heimat derselben
Inquisition, derselben Schelterhaufen, welche in
den Niederlanden gewüthet hatten. Aus Spanien
und Portugal schickten die Befehlshaber des Juden-
thums in das Land, das den Tyrannen ihrer Ge-
müth gedemüthigt hatte.

Nachdem im Jahre 1580 Portugal von Philip-
p II. annektirt worden, verfuhr dieser gegen
die Anhänger des Judenthums mit derselben grau-
samsten Strenge, wie in seinen Erblanden. Längst
schon hatte kein Jude mehr gewagt, sich öffentlich
zur Religion seiner Väter zu bekennen; aber die
Glaubensbezeugungen Philipps II. beruhigten sich nicht
bei dem bloßen Verbot, sie führte durch die Her-
schaffender der Inquisition die verborgenen
Schlupfwinkel auf, in denen jüdische Religions-
gebräuche geübt wurden und überlieferte die Ent-
decken, ohne Unterschied des Alters und des Ge-
schlechtes, zu Hunderten dem Schelterhaufen. Un-
ter solchen Umständen scheuten die Juden der
überdies halbinsel keine Gefahr, um zu entkom-
men und in tragend einem Winkel der Erde Frei-
heit und Duldung zu suchen.

Ein beherztes portugiesisches Weib, Mayor
Rodriguez, schickte sich mit ihrem Gatten, Gaspar
Lopez Gomez, ihren Söhnen, Manuel und Anto-
nio Lopez Pereira, und ihren Töchtern, Maria
Runes und Susa Lopez Pereira, im Jahre 1590
zur Auswanderung an. Das Geschwisterpaar
Manuel und die durch Schönheit ausgezeichnete
Maria, schiffen sich mit ihrem Oheim Miguel
Lopez und einem Freunde der Familie, Jakob
Larado, ein. Unterwegs wurden sie von einem
englischen Schiffe, das Jagd auf die spanisch-portu-
giesische Flotte machte, gekapert und als Ge-
fangene nach London geführt. Die Schönheit
Mariens bezauberte den Capitän des Schiffes,
einen englischen Herrscher, so sehr, daß er um ihre
Hand anhielt. Das Verhältniß der schönen Por-
tugiesin zu dem Herrscher kam auch der Königin

Elisabeth zu Ohren, welche Maria zu sich kommen
ließ und sie mit Auszeichnung behandelte, sie nahm
sie in ihren Wagen und fuhr mit ihr durch die
Straßen der Hauptstadt, um den Bewohnern den
Anblick dieser prächtigen Schönheit zu gewähren.
Marie kümmerte sich wenig um diese Ehrenbe-
zeugungen, sie hatte kein Ohr für die ehrenvollen An-
träge des Herrscher, für die inthronischen Witten der
Königin; sie flüchtete um ihre Freiheit. Maria
Runes Pereira verließ England und folgte mit ih-
ren Verwandten die Reise nach Holland fort.
Einige Jahre später kam auch ihre Mutter mit
den übrigen Geschlechtern ihr nach; ihrem Beispiel
folgte bald eine nicht unbeträchtliche Anzahl spani-
scher und portugiesischer „Marranen“, — so
nannte man die Abkömmlinge des jüdischen Stammes,
die äußerlich, durch das Staatsgesetz gezwun-
gen, den Gebräuchen des katholischen Christen-
thums sich anbequemen. Die günstigen Nach-
richten, die von den angesiedelten Marranen auf
heimischen Wegen nach Spanien und Portugal
gelangten, lockten immer mehr zur Auswander-
ung, und Amsterdam wurde der Sammelplatz der
geübtesten und reichsten unter den portugiesischen
Juden. Philipp der Zweite erlebte es noch —
wie es in Gräß, „Geschichte der Juden“ heißt —
daß die beiden Volksstämme, die er am blutigsten
gehaßt und verfolgt hatte, die Niederländer und
die Juden, sich zum Verberben seiner Schöpfun-
gen gewissermaßen die Hand reichten, denn der
Einkauf Holland hatte seinen Nutzen von den por-
tugiesischen Juden. Es war früher in seinen wirt-
schaftlichen Beziehungen zu einem nachhaltigen Auf-
schwunge gelangt; blühender Handel und Luxus
waren nur im Süden, im eigentlichen Flantern
heimisch, die Abgeordneten der Nordstaaten dage-
gen fügten zu den Versammlungen unter Willheln-
von Oranien ihr Schwert und ihren Rufe
mitzubringen. So waren denn die Kapitalisten,
welche die Marranen allmählich nach Amsterdam
brachten, sehr willkommen und kamen dem ganzen
Land zu statten. Erst dadurch waren die Hol-
länder im Stande, den Grund zu ihrer Größe zu
legen, indem sie den indischen Handel den mit
Spanien in einer Mißthe verbundenen Portugie-
sen entzogen. Die Kapitalisten der Marranen ha-
ben ohne Zweifel die Gründung der großen über-
seischen Gesellschaften und die Ausrichtung von
Handelsexpeditionen erst ermöglicht; sie waren,
wie der portugiesische Rabbiner Ranssch ben
Israel in seiner Zuschrift an den Protector Crom-
well hervorhob, bei diesen Unternehmungen vor-
wiegend theilhaftig. Auch durch die Verbindun-
gen, welche die portugiesischen Juden mit heimli-
chen Glaubensgenossen in den indischen Besitzun-
gen der Portugiesen unterhielten, wurden die Un-
ternahmen der Holländer befördert. So konnte
Amsterdam bald die Juden, welche Reichthümer
und Weltkenntnis dahin verpflanzt hatten, nicht
mehr entbehren. Die veralteten Vorurtheile ge-
gen sie schwanden daher im nähern Verkehr mit
ihnen immer mehr; denn die eingewanderten Ju-
den verriethen durch ihre gebildete Sprache, ihre
Erlaubnis und Manieren nicht, daß sie einem un-
terdrückten Volksstamm angehörten. Sie traten
vielmehr durchweg als Gelehrte oder Bediente auf
und wurden mit einer gewissen Vorliebe behandelt.
Bald wuchs ihre Zahl zu mehreren hundert Tau-
senden an, deren Nachkommen noch heute eine an-
sehnliche Gemeinde repräsentiren.

Es verband sich von selbst, daß diesen Einwan-
derern die Erlaubnis zur Erbauung von Gottes-
häusern leicht gekostet wurde. So wurde, nach-
dem sie fast 80 Jahre lang in mehreren kleinen
Synagogen ihren Gottesdienst verrichteten hatten, in
Amsterdam der stets zunehmenden Mitgliederzahl,
wie oben angegeben, in den Jahren 1670—75 ein
neues Gotteshaus errichtet, dessen imposante Größe
verbunden mit einer einfacher Bauart und reicher
Ornamentik, damals von jüdischen und christlichen
Zeitgenossen bejubelt wurde und das noch heute
von fast jedem Besucher Amsterdam's in Augen-
schein genommen wird. In derselben Synagoge
wird seitdem nach alt herkömmlichen Gebrauch
täglich ein dreimaliger Gottesdienst abgehalten,
der in seinen Melodien und namentlich durch die
in vielen Gebethen beibehaltene spanische
Sprache an die bemerkenswerthe Vergangenheit
dieser Gemeinde erinnert.

Ratel. — Die „D.D. Post“ weiß von einer
wichtigen Uniformfrage zu berichten. Bereits im
Jahre 1866 war an den hiesigen Rabbiner Dr.
Cohn eine Verfügung ergangen, unter Hinweis
auf das Strafgesetzbuch sich des Tragens eines
Talar und eines Barett bei seinen Amtsan-
gelegenheiten zu enthalten. Derselbe hat jedoch
nicht Folge, indem er sich auf sein Recht dazu be-
ruft. In Folge dessen hat die Polizei-Verwaltung
auf Anordnung der vorgelegten Beschwerde die
Klage bei dem hiesigen Gerichte anhängig gemacht.
Die Anklage erhebt mit einer Freisprechung, we-
nach dem Rabbiner die Berechtigung zum Tragen
seiner Amtstracht zuerkannt war. Man hielt ba-
mals die Sache für abgethan. Später ließ es,
die Frist zur Anmeldung der Appellation wäre
nur verstrichen worden. So wurde denn in der
That im vorigen Jahre wiederum von Neuem die
Anklage gegen den Rabbiner erhoben, weil er sich
des Talar bediene. Derselbe erwiderte, wie sich er-
wartet ließ, abermals mit einer Freisprechung.
Die Staatsanwaltschaft brachte darauf die Klage
in die zweite Instanz. Das Appellationsgericht in
Bremen hat jedoch das erste Erkenntnis be-
stärkt und dürfte sonach diese Angelegenheit num-
mehr ihre endgültige Entscheidung gefunden haben.
(Auch in Schiffsbau hat kürzlich ein gleiches Ur-
theil ein evangelischer Geistlicher ausgesprochen, er-
baten über die Entweihung seines Grabmal's, daß
durch Richterspruch bedeutet worden, daß „lange
Kleider und spitze Schu“ auch andern Leuten zu-
stehen.)

Kopenhagen. — Herr Heymann in Kopen-
hagen hat in einer der vorliegenden Vorhänge ein
geräumiges und prachtvolles Gebäude errichten
lassen, das er zum Hof für Wittwen von Offi-
cieren, die in dem letzten Kriege gegen Preußen ge-
fallen sind, bestimmt hat. Der vor Kurzem hat-
gefundenen feierlichen Einweihung des Gebäudes
wohnten der König, die Königin und der Kron-
prinz bei. Am Schluß der Cerimonie drückte
der König Herrn Heymann in den schmeichelhaf-
testen Ausdrücken seine volle Zufriedenheit über
dieses schöne und patriotische Unternehmen aus,
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ISRAELITISH SYNOD IN LEIPZIG.

(CONTINUED.)

The closing session of the Synod was held on the 4th of July. Before entering on the transaction of the special order of business, the following resolution, introduced by Drs. Adler and Kayserling, was adopted by acclamation:

WHEREAS The Society for the Protection of Animals will meet at Zurich on the 4th of July, and the same has made the ritualistic killing of animals its special order, be it

Resolved by this Synod, 1st, That Judaism not only recommends but commands the protection of animals. 2d, That Judaism repudiates with indignation the slightest suspicion of the torture of animals as connected with its religious institutions.

The first subject under consideration was the recommendation of the Committee on Divine Service, to make various changes in the Service on the mornings of the three great festivals, on Rosh Hoshannah, on Yom Kippur, on the evenings of Sabbath days and festivals, and in general.

A vote was then taken on Resolution No. 6, "That there be a change in the text of those passages wherein prayers for the restoration of the sacrifices and the personal return to Jerusalem are offered." The same was amended, on motion of Chevalier Wertheimer, "That these changes shall be moderate, and without entire omission of the passages which refer to the Holy Temple and the ancient Divine Service," and was then adopted.

Resolution No. 17 was then taken up and was adopted in the following form: "The introduction of the organ and its use on week, Sabbath, or festival days, is not contrary to the doctrines of the religion, but is rather to be recommended."

Resolution No. 2, "That the Haphtorah be read in the language of the country, and may be chosen from the Chetubim," was adopted.

Resolution No. 7, framed by Grand Rabbi Landau of Dresden, was next considered. "In the new prayers and those which are to be changed, all expressions of irritation or animosity, and all petitions which are not of a purely confessional nature shall be changed into a form which shall embrace all mankind, as also that the expressions of gratitude for the spiritual benevolence of God toward Israel as the selection of Israel as a holy people, the granting of the Sabbath, etc., be put in such a form as not to wound the feelings of our brethren of other religious confessions, though particular expression shall be given in these prayers, as is the case with some already in use, to the religious mission of Israel, the guidance of Providence in Israel's history, the great principles of Judaism as set forth in the progressive development of the idea of the universal recognition of the Divine Being, the love of Justice and Peace (Messiah Era) and the love of men for one another." This resolution was adopted after a long and violent debate.

Resolution No. 9 was adopted after a fierce discussion. It is as follows: "All Pinitim, as well for festival as Sabbath days, shall be abolished. On festivals a reading, setting forth the causes and signification of the feast, is to be substituted. The Geschem, Tal, and Hoshannah, are to be altered."

The following resolutions were also adopted: No. 10. Several very important Pinitim shall be inserted on Rosh Hoshannah, in Hebrew and the language of the country, which may give expression in the individual of the high significance of the feast.

No. 11. In each of the four divisions of the Divine Service there shall be inserted a meditation in the language of the country, and penitential prayers in Hebrew or the language of the country, according to propriety of time,

but that all undue repetitions be done away with.

No. 12. The solemn Hascorath Nesbamoth (prayers for the memory of the dead), shall be held between Shachrit and Musaph, or Musaph and Minchah.

No. 13. The Aboda is to be retained, but materially abbreviated.

Resolutions Nos. 14, 15, 16, and 18, treating on the Service for the eyes of Sabbath and Festivals, and Nos. 2 and 3, on the Sabbath morning service, were referred to a Committee which shall report to the next Synod, and also consider the propriety of abolishing the blessing of the priests, the matrimonial law, etc. After a prolonged debate, the most important recommendations of the former Committee were adopted.

A communication, signed by twenty members of the Synod, was then read, wherein they declared that owing to conscientious scruples they could not agree to the resolution adopted by the Synod, to retain the annual cycle for the reading of the Torah.

The important business of the Synod having been transacted, the closing formalities were now attended to. The following resolutions were adopted: That the proceedings shall be published on the basis of the stenographic reports. Mr. Kohner informed the Synod that the firm of List & Franke had declared their willingness to undertake the circulation of the printed pamphlets of the proceedings gratuitously, for the good of the cause. The offer was accepted, with thanks. Rev. Mr. Nathan of St. Thomas, desired to have them translated into English, which was ordered done as soon as publishers could be found. Mr. Gumbrowski announced that he would have them translated into the Polish language, and distribute them throughout Poland at his own expense. The President was authorized to appoint a Committee to compile the reports.

President Lazarus expressed his thanks to those members who had been instrumental in bringing about the meeting of the Synod, Dr. Philippon of Bonn, Dr. Adler of Cassel, and Dr. Aub of Berlin.

It was further resolved that the Synod meet again next year, and the President was authorized to issue a call at the proper time, appointing the day and place of meeting.

All teachers will have free admission to the future meetings of the Synod.

The Board of Officers of the Synod were requested to issue a circular to the Congregations calling upon them to furnish means for the future Synod.

President Lazarus thereupon delivered the closing address, which was a master-piece, full of fine moral sentiments and oratorical beauties, and then declared the session of the Synod closed sine die.

PARIS.—Some curious devices were resorted to at M. Oppenheim's ball (the splendor of which is still the talk of Paris) to amuse the Viceroy. New figures were invented for the after-supper cotillon. Large sealed envelopes were distributed among the ladies, who, opening them, found grotesque head-dresses inside, with which they were expected to crown their partners. Crackers containing pieces of fancy costume were also pulled between the figures of one of the dances, and the gentlemen had to wear the finery which fell to their share. In what was called the steeple-chase dance the ladies received fans bearing the names of well-known racehorses, and the gentlemen carried similarly inscribed. At a signal the music struck up, and each gentleman hastened to discover the lady on whose fan was written the same name as on his card. Another fantastic novelty was the distribution of hoops among the gentlemen, one to each six. The six advanced to a lady, carrying their hoop between them, and on touching a spring it suddenly imprisoned the one destined to be the lady's partner. Both the Oriental visitors and the native visitors are said to have been much amused by these performances.

STATISTICS OF THE JEWS.—According to recent statistics, the total number of Jews in the world is 7,000,000—3,500,000 of whom reside in Europe. In Russia the Jewish population is 1,290,000; in Austria, 853,000; in Prussia 234,000; and in Germany, 192,000. At Frankfurt-on-the-Main every sixteenth inhabitant is a Jew, and in the whole of Prussia every seventy-third. There are fewer Jews in Saxony than in any other part of Germany. In Sweden and Norway the proportion of Jews to the rest of the inhabitants is about one to 5,000. It is remarkable that in such countries as France, England and Belgium, where the Jews are under no disabilities, they are less numerous than in countries where they have not yet been placed on an equality with the members of other creeds.—Family Herald.

RECOLLECTIONS OF REV. DR. RAPHAEL.—On Sabbath, July 24th, the grandson of Dr. Raphael and son of Jerry Levy, Esq., solemnized his Bar Mitzwah in the Synagogue of the Bnai Jeshurun Congregation, 34th street. It was a rare accident that the grandson read quite audibly and without any blemish the same passage out of the scripture which the grandfather once read on that Sabbath on the occasion of his Bar Mitzwah. It is universally regretted that the old divine, whose memory is dear to all who know him, did not live to attend a solemnity, which he had so much longed to witness. The leaders and members of the congregation, as well as a large number of friends, met in the house of the parents to offer them their congratulations and remember the worthy deceased grandfather.—Hebrew Leader.

RUSSIA.—We mentioned some time ago, that a whole community of Sabbatarians residing in Transylvania had become converted to Judaism. It seems now, that these neo-Jews are somewhat rigorously treated by the provincial authorities, magistrates, etc., while they have learnt with consternation that their conversion is an illegal act, as the change from Christianity to Judaism is not permitted in Hungary. The question that presses, is in case the authorities take action in the matter, what are the converts to do? It is hardly likely that they can be compelled to return to Christianity, or to undergo a second baptism.—Israelite.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

(From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.)

New York, August 10, 1889.

EDITOR HEBREW:—It always gladdens the heart when we read that this or that charity is nobly upheld, and that the men of Judah have now, as in the days of yore, inscribed upon the four thousand years' old escutcheon their motto, "Charity is the broadest extent of the word." But a thousandfold more reason to rejoice we have when even those who have not attained to the ripe years of manhood try to be faithful to our sacred motto, and in proportion outdo manhood. About three years ago a few boys, by no means belonging to the richer class, started a "Sons of Zion Relief Association." Their dues they paid from their few cents weekly pocket money allowed to them by their parents. And yet these few cents have always produced an amount of about one hundred dollars a year, which these young knights of benevolence have yearly sent to that city of ancient fame whose destruction has been bewailed for the last eighteen hundred years by all co-religionists, our own Jerusalem, for distribution among its poor Israelites. The present President of this noble Society is Mr. L. S. Warsawer, who wields the gavel with as much dignity as a Speaker in Congress. Last Thursday evening this Society had a nice picnic, out of which a handsome profit was realized for the distressed sons of Jerusalem.

Last Tuesday night an enthusiastic mass-meeting took place in the Bowery Theatre of the Jacob Cohen Democratic Club, for the purpose of influencing Tammany to nominate Mr. Jacob Cohen as Supervisor. An intelligent crowd was present, several speeches were made, and no doubt Mr. Jacob Cohen will be elected as Supervisor next Fall. Mr. Cohen is a worthy Israelite, well known in the political societies of this city as the President of the Citizens' John T. Hoffman Club. He is an ex-President of Macabee Lodge, I. O. B. B. No. 71, District No. 1.

From the forty-sixth annual report of the Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society, of the city of New York, we see that the Society is in a flourishing condition. The orphans are well cared for, and receive a thorough religious education in the faith of our ancestors. The Orphan Asylum branch of this Society is a perfect success. Not quite so is the branch of general charity to distressed Israelites. Although enormous sums are paid yearly in this city for the purpose of charity, it is not adequate to the amount required. The fault is, we have no organized systematical connection of all benevolent societies of the city.

Most every European German town is known here by a society bearing its name. If ten men by chance from one place in the Fatherland meet, a Benevolent Society is organized, and this is splitting up our strength. Where one society of all this material taken together could accomplish great deeds, all these small societies are not adequate to what is really needed in New York. A city where emigrants daily land, four-fifths of whom come to the country penniless, ought to provide a Board of Supervisors who should have the power to tax each benevolent society according to its means. This would be the only way to guard against mendicancy, and such a Board would be enabled to be indeed a charitable one, for now when a small Society pays to an applicant a few dollars, which leaves him poorer after they are spent than he was before receiving them, such a Board, with their means, could lift up a poor Israelite so that he would be enabled to help himself without further assistance from them, and with less cost than such a distressed brother in Israel is now to the small Society.

I would have given the readers of your valuable journal a longer account of a picnic of the Austrian Benevolent Society of this city, which came off last night, and from which the charitable fund of the Society netted about \$700, but I am afraid I have trespassed upon your columns too much already.

Truly Yours, VERITAS.

MUSICIANS' DAY IN LEIPZIG.—The members of every profession, etc., have, as an established custom, their day, their association, members of the same corporation being the most jealous of each other. The Jewish Synod was immediately succeeded by this feast of Musicians, at which two Israelites distinguished themselves by their proposals in behalf of the benevolent brethren of their guild. Herr Julius Eichberg, Director, Herr Levandowsky, of Berlin, raised their voices, the former in favor of elevating the art whereby many a star, still unknown, shall shine forth; the latter in favor of the widows and orphans of musicians, and funds of relief. The proposals of both speakers were loudly applauded.

What does the vain and selfish Wagner say to this? We never heard that he cared for the brethren of his guild.—Hebrew Leader.

This annual commencement of the New York University took place on Sunday, June 24th. Among the degrees conferred were those of "Master of Arts," on Messrs. David Tim and Isaac S. Isaacs, "Bachelor of Philosophy" on Arthur T. Hendricks. In the Sophomore Class, Abraham S. Isaacs received the first prize for Greek, and first prize for Mathematics and was honorably mentioned for proficiency in Latin. The annual meeting of the Alumni Association was held in the evening, Dr. Howard Crosby in the Chair. The usual interesting exercises took place, including addresses from a number of the old graduates. Mr. M. S. Isaacs was appointed Chairman of the Law School Committee.

SERBIA.—The Skoptschina National Parliament assembled at Belgrade, have proclaimed the emancipation of the Jews, and the complete equality in the eye of the law of all the inhabitants of the country.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

FRANCE.—The Choral Society "Les Enfants de Paris," has elected M. Edward Philippe as its director. The society very often gives its services gratuitously in behalf of various charities, and is well known as one of the best amateur choirs in France.

M. Levy has been appointed inspector of the third military division serving in Algeria. The Paris Academy of Sciences has awarded an honorable mention to Dr. Hayem for his valuable work.

Baron Gustave de Rothschild has purchased the Duchesse de Nemours' mansion in the Champs Elysees, for \$112,000.

The sanitary condition of our brethren in the city of Algiers is not very satisfactory. Between the 31st of May and the 16th of June, there were 10 deaths and only 2 births.

M. Henri Ketten, son of the officiating minister of one of the Parisian synagogues, and who gained the first prize at the "Conservatoire" for performance on the piano, has been appointed chief of the orchestra at the Opera, Constantinople.

M. Emile Worms, Professor of the Faculty of Law at Rennes, has been nominated by the Minister of Public Instruction and of Agriculture and Commerce, a delegate to the International Statistical Congress to be held next September at La Haye.

GERMANY.—According to the most recent statistics there are, in the Grand Duchy of Hesse, 25,266 Jews; 800 less than there were five years ago.

The King of Prussia, in closing the recent Session of the North German Parliament, referred with satisfaction to the passing of the law conferring municipal and national rights upon all subjects, without distinction of creed.

The most bigoted outpourings of intolerance were almost surpassed by some passages in a speech of the celebrated pastor Harms, of Hammesburg, made at a missionary festival, held lately at Burg. He said "the God of the Jews, of the Mohammedans, and of the non-conforming Christians, is a mere idealism and worse than an idol of the heathens, for with the latter one can at least kindle a fire." Again, "Bless, O Lord, the mission—but only the Lutheran."

We referred some time ago to the appointment of Dr. Caro as Professor of the Slavish languages at the University of Breslau. This appointment would have given our co-religionists much pleasure, as it would have shown that the prejudice which has so long prevented Jews holding professional appointments, in Prussia, had at length been broken. The truth, however, is, that Dr. Caro has been appointed "Honorary" professor. The fact of his being an Israelite deprives him of his salary.

A very curious law suit is being heard at Breslau. The celebrated author, Dr. J. Furst, is bringing out a new annotated Bible. Certain Jews resident in Breslau subscribed for the work. They were well pleased with the first part, but on the second appearing, they declined to receive it as its doctrine was decidedly anti-Jewish and they desired to have their subscriptions returned. This demand was resisted, and a suit ensued. The plaintiffs cited Rabbi Tiddin to prove the heterodoxy of the work. The defendants have called the Reform Minister, Dr. Geiger, to rebut his evidence. The trial is not yet concluded.

AUSTRIA.—Dr. F. Weiner has been appointed a member of the Council for the control of public schools.

During the late visit of the Khedive of Egypt to Vienna, he gave a very considerable sum of money to be distributed among the poor. The Jewish poor will participate to 400 florins.

Dr. Adolph Friedler has been appointed, by a large majority, a member of the school commission for the Comitat of Presburg.

The corporate authorities of Taschan have presented the members of the Jewish community of the town, a plot of land to serve the purposes of a burial ground.

Herr C. W. Pappenheim, of Presburg, one of the foremost champions of Jewish Orthodoxy in Hungary, died recently at Carlsbad, whither he had proceeded for the benefit of his health. His funeral was attended by thousands of persons anxious to show honor to his memory.

During the recent State Ball held at Olen, Herr Davidson, who has lately returned after a thirteen years' residence in Mexico, was presented to the Emperor and Empress. Herr Davidson, who is a nephew of Baron Lionel de Rothschild, zealously served the Austrian cause in Mexico, and, as a recognition of his exertions, has received the decoration of the Iron Crown.

A French paper says: "Some years ago some Jewish residents of Vienna founded a charitable society under the name of 'Juden-Club' for the purpose of assisting poor co-religionists partly in kind and partly by money. The head of this society is a Christian, named Johann Kropf, who has lived for many years in the heart of the Jewish locality and who shows the greatest anxiety in promoting the objects of the association. But his charitable efforts in behalf of the Jews are now confined to the single instance we have quoted. His hands the list whenever a collection is made. Lately, the society determined to hold regular religious services but lacked the means to carry out this worthy object. At once M. Kropf donated a sum of money which went far toward the realizations of the scheme." We are glad to give prominence to such a noble-hearted charity which recognizes no distinctions of birth or creed.

ROMANIA.—The Echo Danubienne gives the most heart-rending accounts of the cruelties our Roumanian brethren are now suffering, through the rigorous enforcement of the law banishing them from the villages. Their property is violently taken from them, and women are often driven from their homes at a time when cruelty becomes almost criminal. Men, women and children are to be seen wandering purposeless along the roads in search of shelter. Many of our brethren have reached the confines of Hungary and Transylvania and purpose settling in those provinces. Meanwhile, their troubles are indescribable.

HOLLAND.—Professor M. Polans, an eminent surgeon of Rotterdam, has been appointed Professor of Surgery at the University of Leyden, making the second Israelite in the Faculty, Professor Goudsmid being the first.

RUSSIA.—A Jewish girl was recently stolen from her parents' house and conveyed to a foundling hospital with the intimation that the child was not baptised. The ceremony was at once performed, and the authorities refused to render the infant to its natural protectors.

SWEDEN.—Her Majesty, the Queen, who is Lady President of the Asylum for Deaf Mutes, has appointed our co-religionist, M. Davidson, Treasurer of the Institution.—Jewish Record.

THERE is only one Jewish Library in New York, and that one is at present "closed for repairs."

MAQUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—To night Mr. Harry Jackson, will take a benefit at the above place of amusement. On Saturday afternoon a grand matinee will take place.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—"Lotta" made her first appearance on Monday last, to a crowded house. She played the twin characters of "Little Nell" and the "Marchioness," in John Brougham's dramatization of "The Old Curiosity Shop," by Dickens. She acts and dances as well, but sings worse than she did four or five years ago.

GENERAL TOM THUMB and wife, with Commodore Nutt and Minnie Warren, gave their first Levee at Platt's Hall, on Monday afternoon. The exhibition and performance of the little folks were very interesting. Commodore Nutt, especially, has great talent as a comedian. Two performances are given every day, commencing at 3 and 8 P. M. The hall is always crowded.

CITY GARDENS.—This splendid place of recreation, is now under management of Messrs. Kempe & Griesser, who are well known as first class caterers. The fine concerts every Sunday, will be continued while many improvements will be made at the grounds. The restaurant leaves nothing to be desired.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—A few hours can be most pleasantly spent in this beautiful Garden. The managerie, picture-gallery, museum, etc., are a never-failing source of amusement. On Sunday next a grand concert will be given.

LECTURE.—On Monday evening last, Mr. Epstein delivered a lecture on "Judaism and the Order of Beni Berith" in the German language before Columbia Lodge. Many prominent members of B. B. were present. The lecture was a very masterly one, and was listened to with great attention.

EXTENSIVE LAND SALE.—Messrs. Talbert & Leet, auctioneers, will sell on September 9th, at their saleroom, No. 526 California street, a number of blocks of land near the Great Park. Blocks, fractions of blocks and single lots will be sold on the following terms: twenty-five per cent. on day of sale and remaining seventy-five per cent. in ninety days thereafter, in United States gold coin without interest.

ONE of the Rothschild family arrived Wednesday evening from Paris, and is stopping at the Cosmopolitan.

Carl Schurz.—Der erste deutsche Senator, den wir in America gehabt, wird wahrscheinlich morgen Abend hier eintreffen. Die deutschen Berline und angestrichene Bürger unserer Stadt werden ihm mit einem grossen Gefolge empfangen.

—We can scarcely take up a newspaper without it containing an item illustrating the benefits of Life Insurance. Mr. Waldenberger, a gentleman well and favorably known among our German population, retired one evening in the fullness of his health and was found next morning dead. He left a young wife and three children, which now are kept from want by the foresight of the deceased, he having during his lifetime insured himself for \$5,000, which sum was paid to his widow a few days ago. The Equitable Life Assurance Company, (Messrs. Miller & Garland, No. 430 Montgomery street, General agents,) is one of the most liberal as well as safest Institutions of its class in the United States.

THE ELECTION is creating great excitement among our citizens, and if it were not for the fact that the thought of securing one of Sullivan & Co's Prize Clocks occupies the minds of nearly all fashionable ladies, they, without doubt, would also engage in politics. The above mentioned firm deserves the thanks of our male population for preventing such a calamity.

—Merchants from the Interior, visiting our city, if they want to refresh themselves with a glass of really pure and choice liquor of any description, we recommend to the establishment of Mr. J. P. Collins, No. 329 Montgomery street, near California.

SHAMEFUL ABUSE THE WAYS OF QUACKS.—An examination of one of the articles offered to the Ladies for beautifying the Complexion, said examination being prompted by the statement of a lady that, "using it had made her teeth seem loose," disclosed the fact that it contained a large quantity of a mercurial salt which had probably salivated her. There seems no law to reach such scoundrelism; manufactured by quacks of the first water, made to sell by skillful advertising, and the fraud and stupidity of dealers in drugs and perfumery who recommend an article they can make the most profit out of, the ladies are cautioned to use only such articles for the complexion that they may be certain to be manufactured by some known expert, like the "Creme de Lis," manufactured by Dickey, Pioneer Apothecary.

OUR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.—Among the different manufacturing in this city the candy manufacturers take a prominent place. Messrs. Schroeder & Albrecht, Nos. 418 and 420 Clay street, have one of the largest candy manufacturing on this coast. They are also agents for the sale of J. M. Wiedeman's celebrated Crystals de Paris, or Parisian Lemonade, a deliciously refreshing summer beverage, manufactured by Schroeder, Albrecht & Wiedeman, 113 K street, between Fourth and Fifth, Sacramento.

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Serrn Karl Rimaruti's Damenleidermacher-Geschäft. No. 820 Washington Street, ist bekanntlich das größte an der Pacific-Küste, und können wir nur alle Dirichigen, welche bairische Leder zu haben wünschen, rufen, dasselbst ihre Bestellungen zu machen.

Pöfker-Geschäft. Serrn B. Gebhard, No. 837 Clay Street, zwischen Dupont und Glendon, hat sein Pöfker-Geschäft neu eingerichtet, und ist jetzt in den Stand gesetzt, alle in sein Fach schlagenden Artikel zu den billigsten Preisen zu liefern.

Bauscheidt's. Zur Beachtung für Reisende! Dr. J. C. Borchers, praktischer Bauscheidt und alleiniger Importeur der besten Bauscheidt'schen Seife, bester Aftershave, Seife, Glycerin, Parfüm, Augenwässer und Zahnpasta durch Bauscheidt's. Man habe sich vor Fälschungen. Office: No. 626 California Street, zwischen Kearny und Dupont, Zimmer No. 48. Sprechtstunden von 9 bis 10 Uhr Vormittags, 1 bis 4 Uhr Nachmittags und von 7 bis 8 Uhr Abends. Für Unbemittelte von 2 bis 3 Uhr.

VALUABLE TO HOUSEKEEPERS. It is seldom that housekeepers have as good a chance as now offered them by Messrs. Smith & Smith (successors to Cooke & Smith), 686 Market Street, who are selling Furniture and Bedding of every description, and of the very best quality, at really low rates. They are the sole manufacturers of the Improved Clipper Spring Bed, which has the reputation of being the best in use. They also attend to all kinds of upholstering and mattress making at the shortest notice. Don't forget to call 686 Market Street, Nucleus building.

The most prominent manufacturers and dealers in hoops on the Pacific coast are, most undoubtedly, Messrs. Jacobs & Newman, No. 6 Battery Street, near Market. Having great facilities, they are enabled to supply retail dealers at most advantageous terms, and if purchasers of hoops will consult their own interest they ought surely buy of none other than the above-mentioned firm.

The Saloon formerly known by the name of "McElroy's Saloon," S. E. corner of Kearny and Bush streets, has changed hands, and now, as formerly, only the very best quality Liqueurs and Havana Cigars will be kept at the bar. It is the intention of the new proprietors to make this saloon second to none in the city.

PHOTOGRAPHING. We verily believe that Messrs. Bradley & Ralston are entitled not only to the confidence, but to the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of photographing. They are pre-eminently leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rustic" and "Marine" Photographs. If you want a good picture, go to Bradley & Ralston's.

Boys' Clothing. Now that the Holidays are approaching, it is of great importance for all good parents to know where they can purchase the best, and at the same time, lowest-priced boys' suits. We can direct them with confidence to the immense establishment of S. Figel, Masonic Temple, corner Montgomery and Post streets, who is sure to please all who honor him with a call.

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In this city, August 15th, to the wife of J. P. Barnett, a son.
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In this city, August 15th, to the wife of A. R. Simmons, a daughter.
In this city, August 17th, to the wife of Herman Charles, a son.
In this city, August 15th, to the wife of M. Cori, a daughter.
In Ukiah, July 31st, to the wife of J. W. Morris, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, August 15th, by the Rev. Z. Newstadt, Dr. N. Popper to Fanny Weil, both of this city.

DIED.

In this city, August 11th, Flora, only child of Adolph and the late Henriette Kuter, aged 8 months and 22 days.

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Qualified Voters of said City and County are hereby called upon to meet in their respective Wards and elect the following Officers:

Mayor, Harbor Commissioner,

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County Clerk, Coroner,

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Assessor, One Supervisor and one School Director in each one of the following Wards, for a full term: Second, Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, and Twelfth Wards.

Further—Five Justices of the Peace, to elect from the City and County in general.

Certified under my hand, and the Seal of the City and County of San Francisco, this

Sixteenth day of August, 1869.

FRANK MCCOPPIN, Mayor.

Attested: A. A. BOTTLE, Clerk.

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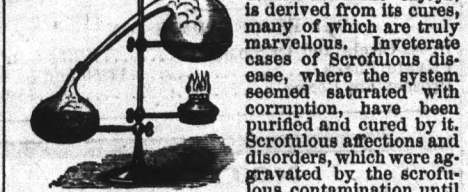
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be informed of its virtues or uses.
Scrofulous poison is one of the most destructive
enemies of our race. Often, this unseen and unfit
tenant of the organism undermines the constitution,
and invites the attack of enfeebling or fatal diseases,
without exciting a suspicion of its presence. Again,
it seems to breed infection throughout the body, and
then, on some favorable occasion, rapidly develop
into one or other of its hideous forms, either on the
surface or among the vitals. In the latter, tuber-
cles may be suddenly deposited in the lungs or
heart, or tumors formed in the liver, or it shows
its presence by eruptions on the skin, or foul ulcer-
ations on some part of the body. Hence the occa-
sional use of a bottle of this Sarsaparilla is ad-
visable, even when no active symptoms of disease
appear. Persons afflicted with the following com-
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Syphilitic or Venereal and Mercurial Diseases
are cured by it, though a long time is required for
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plied gratis. Rheumatism and Gout, when
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tination of the Liver, and jaundice, when arising,
as they often do, from the rankling poisons in the
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storer for the strength and vigor of the system.
Those who are Languid and Listless, Despon-
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HAVING REMODELED AND HANDSOMELY FITTED
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Candies, Bon-Bons and Goodies,
In great variety, and at reasonable prices.
All CANDIES sold by us are warranted to be manu-
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Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge.

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IRON AND LOCOMOTIVE
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First-class Dentistry at reasonable rates.
Nitrous Oxide Gas used to extract teeth without
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Near Sacramento street, San Francisco.
House and Sign Painting done in the best
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Has been Removed to Kearny and Post streets,
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Store Fitting and Jobbing done to Order.
All kinds of Cabinet Furniture, Billiard and
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Have Removed to their new salesrooms,
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SALE DAYS—Tuesday and Friday—Catalogue
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Goods, etc.
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DEALERS IN..

Foreign and Native
WINES AND LIQUORS,
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Above Jackson, San Francisco.
All kinds of the best Wines and Liquors are
constantly on hand, and will be sold at liberal
prices. jy16

NOTICE.

JOHNSON & CO., PRESENT PROPRIETORS
of the Lick House, San Francisco, with plea-
sure inform their friends and the traveling public,
that they have leased, for a term of years, the
magnificent Hotel now being erected on the cor-
ners of South Montgomery, Market and Second
streets. It will be named the "GRAND HOTEL,"
and will be opened to the public before the first
day of May, 1870. au13

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Watchmaker and Jeweler.
No. 937.....Kearny street,
Between Pacific and Jackson, San Francisco.

Always on hand, a Large Assortment of
Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, etc., which I sell
at reasonable rates.
Chronometers, Watches, and Jewelry, Repaired
at shortest notice. au13

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CARPET
AND.....

Upholstery Store,
PAPER HANGINGS, ETC.
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Bet. California and Pine, San Francisco.

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CARPENTERS!
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Stores and Offices fitted up, and general
Jobbing.
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All orders promptly attended to at the shortest
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Montgomery street, between Pine and Bush.

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FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.

The Original
GEN. TOM THUMB & WIFE,
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In their Beautiful Performances, commencing
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TWO PERFORMANCES EACH DAY!
Afternoon, at.....3 o'clock.
Evening, at.....8 o'clock.

ADMISSION.....FIFTY CENTS
Children under 10 years of age.....Twenty-five Cents
Reserved Seats.....Seventy-five Cents
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au13 NED DAVIS, Agent.

**NOTICE TO THE
HEBREW PUBLIC**
OF SAN FRANCISCO AND INTERIOR.

Chebra Achim Rachmonim!
מנן על ראש השנה ועל יום כפור

THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY THE CHE-
BRA ACHIM RACHMONIM, beg leave to in-
form the Hebrew public in general that they have
rented the splendid Hall of the Y. M. Ch. A., No.
334 Sutter street, near Dupont, for the purpose
of holding DIVINE SERVICES on the coming Hol-
idays, for the benefit of the RELIEF FUND of the
above-named Chebra. We also beg leave to in-
form the public that there is a fine Gallery for La-
dies, and a well ventilated Anteroom for the accom-
modation of Ladies and Children, which is highly
recommended by many gentlemen outside of our
Chebra. Tickets to be had of the Committee and
Members. Respectfully,
H. PYSER,
M. H. LICHTENSTEIN,
J. SIMON,
L. SROENBERG,
L. GREEN,
M. MICHELSON,
L. LUBUSCH.
jy16

**FOR THE
FAMINE FUND**
מנן על ראש השנה ועל יום כפור
MINYAN FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY
announce to the Hebrews of this city and coun-
try that they have rented the Large and Commo-
dious

PLATT'S MUSIC HALL,
For the purpose of holding Divine Services on the
ensuing HOLIDAYS. The proceeds will be devo-
ted to the FAMINE FUND of Eastern Prussia.
MR. EHRLICH has been engaged as Reader.
The Committee would beg of the Israelites to
support this worthy cause.

N. LEVY,
H. DANZIGER,
CH. GROSSLICHT.
jy25

**REGULAR
DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR
Harbor Commissioner,**

JOHN J. MARKS.

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WM. P. HUMPHREYS.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1841.

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CELEBRATED
FAMILY MEDICINES.

THE CALIFORNIA AGENCY FOR THESE
Popular Medicines, is now open at
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Between Commercial and Clay, SAN FRANCISCO.

These Medicines, manufactured by J. & C. MA-
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Mississippi Valley as the commonest articles of family use,
and are esteemed everywhere as ready friends in time of
need. Most of them have been in use for upwards of
TWENTY YEARS!

And have had their virtues put to the test by several epi-
demics that have prevailed in the Western cities, including
the Cholera of 1849. The general adoption of these
Remedies on this Coast will be attended by similar ben-
efits to those which have followed their use elsewhere.
The following are some of the most popular of these
Medicines:

Maguire's Extract of Bismuth Plant,
The most effectual remedy for Diarrhoea, Dysentery,
etc., etc., etc.

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A most effectual remedy for Chills and Fever.

Maguire's Expectorant Syrup,
For Coughs and Colds.

Maguire's Anti-Bilious Pills,
For complaints of the Liver, Dyspepsia, etc., etc.

Maguire's Arnica Liniment,
For Sprains, Bruises, etc.

Maguire's Rheumatic Cure,
For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, etc., etc.

Maguire's Hair Restorative Balm,
The oldest and best in use.

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A most elegant article for dressing the hair.

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Orders for these Medicines from the country, either
for single bottles, or by the dozen, will receive prompt
attention.
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Between Commercial and Clay.
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Congregation Ahabai Shalome.
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JULIUS BAUM, Esq., No. 323 California street, near San-
some, where seats may be secured.
au18 M. WATERMAN, Secretary.

W. G. WEIR,
Manufacturer of
CABINET FURNITURE,
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ESTABLISHED 1857.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND, A LARGE AND
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HOME MADE FURNITURE!
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

All Goods Warranted as Represented.
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nishing Goods. jy5

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HACKLEY & HOOKE,
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Between Main and Spear, SAN FRANCISCO.

CLIFF HOUSE.
THIS POPULAR RESORT HAVING
been almost entirely
Rebuilt and Enlarged,
To over four times its original capacity, is now pre-
sented to the public fully complete in all its ap-
pointments. Ample arrangements exist for the
entertainment of

Evening Parties
Of any number of persons, and the facilities at
hand for their enjoyment are such as are offered by
no other place of entertainment in any American
city.

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner and Supper Parties
Will always be served in the most unexceptionable
manner. A large and elegant Coffee Saloon has
been added, for the convenience of Families and
others desiring light Refreshments during their
visit.

Arrangements for the accommodation of Fam-
ilies who may wish to pass a few days in the vicin-
ity, are in progress.
BILLIARD ROOMS,
And other popular amusements, have been intro-
duced, and the proprietor assures the public that
the entire conduct of this House shall be such as to
merit their liberal patronage.
au13 J. G. FOSTER, Proprietor.

New Advertisements.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.
619 and 615 Washington Street.

THOS. MAGUIRE.....Sole Proprietor
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CHANGE! CHANGE! CHANGE!
"THE" LEFFINCWELL,
.....AS.....

BEPEPO!
After Edwin Forrest, in H. J. Byron's Burlesque of
FRA DIAVOLO!

Supported by
MISS SUE ROBINSON,
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SATURDAY.....AUGUST 7,
Cinderella and Romeo Jaffar Jenkins!

Box office now open. No extra charge for Re-
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This Elegant Temple of Muses is
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Minstrel Performance!
Ethiopian Acts!
Terpsichorean Exercises! Etc.

The following Artists are engaged:
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New Programme Every Evening.
Dress Circle and Orchestra.....Fifty Cents
Private Boxes.....\$2.50 and \$3.00
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NOTICE.
WHEREAS, MY WIFE, JANE
FRANKLIN, formerly "Jane Ja-
cobs," has left my bed and board, and
without my permission left this Coun-
try, all persons are hereby notified that
from and after this date I will pay no
bills of her contracting.
MAURICE A. FRANKLIN.
San Bernardino, July 13, 1869.

Minyan for the Holidays!
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THE PROCEEDS TO GO TOWARDS THE PUR-
CHASE OF BOOKS FOR THE BENAI
BERITH LIBRARY.

The Benai Berith Library Association
beg leave to announce to the Jew-
ish public that they will hold Divine Worship
during the ensuing Holidays, at their Hall on
SACRAMENTO STREET.

Mr. B. ROSENTHAL will officiate as Min-
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TICKETS.....TWO DOLLARS

A limited number of which can be obtained from
the undersigned, who promise to make it their
special duty to have order and decorum strictly
observed during services.
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Office No. 252 - - - - - Spear street,
Near Folsom street, San Francisco.

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CHANGE OF TIME—Eastward—Express Train leaves
Sacramento daily at 6:30 A. M.; arrives at Junction
7:40 A. M.; Colfax 9:40 A. M.; Reno 4:05 P. M.; Wadsworth,
6:10 P. M.; Carlin 7:30 A. M.; Elko 8:35 A. M.; Promontory
10:00 P. M.; Omaha 3:10 P. M.; Chicago 6:15 P. M.; New York
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at 4:10 P. M.; arrives at Junction 12:30 P. M.; Sacramento,
1:30 P. M.

THROUGH TIME GOING EAST—From Sacramento to
Omaha, 4 days and 1 hour; to Chicago, 5 days and 7 hours;
to New York seven days.

TWO TRAINS DAILY (Sundays excepted) leave Sacra-
mento 6:30 A. M. and 2 P. M.; arrive at Junction 7:40 A. M.
and 3:15 P. M.; Marysville 9:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.; Leave
Marysville at 5:30 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.; arrive at Junction
7:30 A. M. and 12:30 P. M.; Sacramento at 10:10 A. M. and
12:30 P. M.

THROUGH FARE REDUCED.—From San Francisco or
Sacramento to Omaha \$23.25; to St. Louis, \$27.50; Chicago,
\$27.50; to New York, \$112.50; Boston, \$114.75.

SILVER PALACE SLEEPING COACHES are run daily
from Sacramento to Promontory. Double Lower Berth,
\$5.00; double Upper Berth, \$5.00; State Room, \$12.00.
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Der Rabbi und der Minister.
Eine Novelle aus dem Anfange des vorigen
Jahrhunderts.

(Fortsetzung.)

Aber vielleicht ... Ich weiß, Joseph, was du sagen willst—
vielleicht schien es eben nur so, weil ich
schuldig mich fühlte— doch lassen wir dies
von da aus schieben sich mein Unglück; von
da mein Durst nach Rache, von da ein Haß,
der nicht von so vieler Unglücklichen Thren-
nen, der erst von meinem eigenen Blute ge-
löset ward.

Halten Sie sich doch hierbei nicht auf,
bester Herr Mendel! sprach Joseph. Es
gibt nur Einen, der unser Richter ist, und
vor dem wir unsere Schuld zu bekennen ha-
ben.

O, ich brauche sie nicht zu bekennen— sie
ist klar wie die Sonne, und Allen offensun-
dig; sich, auf dieser Stirn fühl' ich den
Bannfluch liegen, nicht des Rabbi, nicht der
Synagoge Bannfluch, sondern den Fluch des
Volkes, das ich unglücklich gemacht, die
Seufzer des Mannes, den ich eingekerkert
habe, da liegt er und drückt und brennt—
o, es ist eine Hölle ...

Der Ewige, der Ewige ist gnädig und
barmherzig, und langmüthig und von großer
Huld.

Vollende, Joseph, vollende den hohen
Spruch der heiligen Thora ... der Sinn
und Mithat und Schuld vergibt, Nichts
aber ungeahndet hingehen läßt; o, er hat
geahndet, hat geahndet. Dann dies in mir
aufgegangen, ich weiß es nicht; es war in
dunkeln, schrecklichen Nächten ... nein,
nicht die Höhnreden jener Vorsteher, nicht
die Schimpfworte und Stöße des Pöbels;
höhere Stimmen waren es, die mich weckten,
die meinen Hochmuth demüthigten, die mein
Verbrechen mir vorrückten, meinen tiefen,
tiefen Sturz mir zeigten, ich höre sie noch,
sie zerrissen mich, sie zermalmten meine Ein-
geweid, sie zermalnten mich zu Staub;
und dennoch klangen sie wie Stimmen des
Himmels, dennoch sahen sie aus wie Engel
des Lichtes, dennoch dank ich ihnen mit mei-
nem ganzen Herzen; o, mein Vater, der
mich gezeugt, meine Mutter, die mich gebo-
ren, mein Weib, die mich beglückt, kommt
wieder und führt mich von bannen, und er-
löset mich!

Der Kranke schien wieder in seine Phan-
tasien sich zu verlieren; seine Finger spiel-
ten trampfhaft auf der Decke und zupften
und zogen; seine hohen Wangen bedeckten
sich mit hochrothen Flecken; seine Augen wa-
ren von den Eibern verflüht, aber es zuckte
und bligte darunter hervor. Josephs Herz
war von namenloser Angst erfüllt; die Be-
fürchtung für den Leidenden, daß die Gluth
des Fiebers zu verbrennen schien, mischte
sich mit der Besorgniß, daß das Bewußtsein
nicht zurückkehren und ihm so der befehlame
Aufschluß entgehen würde, dessen der Ge-
sante nicht entbehren zu können ausgespro-
chen hatte.

Eine unheimliche Viertelstunde verrann
unter der Schwüle der Luft und der Situa-
tion. Da schien Mendel sich wieder zu be-
ruhigen, die Hände lagen still, die Flüße
kehrte auf sein Antlitz zurück, die Augen öff-
neten sich wieder. Joseph trocknete die
Stirn des Kranken mit einem Schweißtuche.

Dann sprach er: Beruhigen Sie sich,
theurer Herr Mendel! Wenn es also ist,
und Sie haben Ihr Unrecht, das ich nicht
leugnen will, erkannt und bereut, nun so
wird Ihnen vergeben sein, — o, daß ich dies
Ihnen sagen muß, aber, ich fühle es, mein
ganzes Herz ist davon voll und drängt mich;
in mir lebt es als eine ganze, ganze Ueber-
zeugung, und mein Geist hebt sich unter den
Flügeln dieser Gewissheit bis zum Himmel
— ich sehe meinen ehrwürdigen Vater, der
Ihnen mit Freuden verzählt, ich sehe die
Gemeinde, die mit Freuden Sie wieder unter
ihre Glieder zählt — wie sollte der Gott der
Barmherzigkeit nicht das Wort ausgesprochen:
Gnade dem Reuigen, wenn ...

Nun, theurer Joseph, sprich: wenn ...
Wenn Sie auch wieder gut zu machen su-
chen, was Ihnen möglich ...

So wie Joseph dieses Wort ausgespro-
chen, sprang Mendel mit unermühter
Kraft im Bette auf, so daß er fast mehr da-
rin stand, als lag. Gutmaden, rief er mit
starker Stimme aus — gutmaden, ja, das
will ich ja, das ist ja mein ganzes Verlangen,
das ist der Becher, nach dem ich dürste, die
Arznei, nach der ich schmachte, sag an, wie
wieder gutmaden, und du sollst mein Engel
sein, Mensch! Nein, ich lasse dich nicht, und
er ergriff Josephs Arm mit furchtbarer
Gewalt, ich lasse dich nicht, auf die Knie
werf ich mich vor dir, sag, wie gutmaden,
nimm Alles, was ich habe, mach mich zum
Bettler, wirf mich vor meine eigene Thür
hinaus, nimm die letzten Augenblicke meines
Lebens, und mach damit gut, nun, sprich
doch, sprich ...

Siehen Sie, Sie ruhig, legen Sie sich nieder,
ich will Ihnen sagen, was ich weiß; nur
bitte, bitte, um Rebekka's willen, seien Sie
ruhig.

Um Rebekka's willen, stöhnte der Kranke,
und sank zurück.

Sehen Sie, es hat Gott gefallen, einen
mächtigen Beschützer unter den Großen zu
werden für das verlassene, bedrohte Israel.
Dieser wird Alles daran setzen, um uns zu
retten; und da er von großem Einflusse ist,
so haben wir wenigstens die Aussicht, so ist
uns wenigstens die Hoffnung gegeben, noch
gerettet zu werden. Aber dies ist, müssen
Sie mir gestatten, heute noch zu verschwei-
gen, nicht weil ich es Ihnen nicht sagen
möchte, sondern weil es noch das Geheimniß

dieses Mannes ist, das zu brechen er in
nicht erlaubt hat.

Und wie soll dies geschehen?
Darüber weiß ich freilich Ihnen Nichts
zu sagen, denn das ist mir selbst nicht be-
kannt. So weit wurde es mir klar, daß er
bei dem Fürsten, selbst gegen den Minister
Grafen von Senis auftreten wird.

Dann kann es nur der französische Ge-
sante sein.

Joseph schwieg betroffen.

Die Verhältnisse hier sind mir zu bekannt
um dies nicht schließen zu können. Wenn
aber derselbe den Minister beim Fürsten
stürzen wollte, dann könnte es nur geschehen,
indem er dem Fürsten die Unredlichkeit sei-
nes Dieners nachwies. Der Kranke schwieg
eine Zeitlang, in tiefes Nachdenken verun-
ten. Endlich fuhr er fort: Wenn der fran-
zösische Gesante dies unternimmt, so muß
er bereits tüchtige Beweise aus anderen Be-
ziehungen in Händen haben, denn mit uns
Juden allein magt er es schwerlich, allein
für die Juden selbst.

Ihr Scharfsmann bringt Sie von selbst auf
das, worauf ich Sie lenken wollte, fiel Jo-
seph ein. Ja, es gilt, das zu thun, was
Sie erst im Sinne hatten, daß wir, was
Schlimmes geschehen, zum Guten wenden.
Wie hat der Minister und warum diese Ver-
folgung unserer Glaubensgenossen begon-
nen?

Mendel zögerte allerdings noch einige
Augenblicke; dann aber raffte er sich zusam-
men, und mit dem schmerzlichen Ausruf: Es
sei! begann er, Joseph ein offenes Selbst-
bekenntniß abzulegen. Er berichtete diesem
von seinen Verhandlungen mit dem Mini-
ster, von den Summen, die er ihm verheißt,
und die er ihm theils schon zu Gebote ge-
stellt.

Wie aber die Wahrheit dessen erweisen?
Der vorsichtige Minister hatte Mendel auch
nicht eine Zeile seiner Handschrift in die
Hände gegeben, und die Mittheilungen über
die empfangenen Gelder waren so allgemein
abgefaßt, daß sie für die redlichsten Staats-
geschäfte tauglich waren.

Mendel wußte kein Mittel anzugeben.
Da sprach Joseph: Herr Mendel! Ich bin
ganz noch wenig mit den Händeln der Welt
bekannt, und was ich in den letzten Zeiten
erfahren, konnte mich eher verwirren als zu-
rechten. Allein ich glaube noch immer,
daß zuletzt die einfache Wahrheit den Sieg
davon tragen muß. Legen Sie schriftlich ein
freiwilliges Bekenntniß ab, bezeugen Sie
darin Ihre Reue, die Umwandlung Ihrer
Gesinnung, erzählen Sie die Vorgänge, wie
sie geschehen, und überlassen Sie dann dem
gerechten Völker drohen, was er damit be-
ginnen will.

Mendel ergriff dies mit Eifer. Bald
stand vor Joseph das nöthige Schreibgerä-
the, und mit dem Aufwande seiner letzten
Kräfte diktirte ihm Mendel folgende Worte:
„An den Fürsten des Reiches stehend,
in der Gewissheit, bald vor den Stuhl des
allwissenden Richters zu treten, habe ich
die Schlechtigkeit meiner Handlungen reu-
müthig erkannt, und spreche hier die Wahr-
heit aus, so sehr die unumwundene Wahr-
heit, wie ich auf die Barmherzigkeit mei-
nes Gottes rechne. Ich erkläre, daß der
Rabbi Haller in seiner Schrift nirgends
Christen und Christenthum verurtheilt, da
ich aus seinem eigenen Munde, in freun-
dschaftlichen Gesprächen, als er sie abfaßte,
immer vernahm, daß er die Völkervereinigung
der heidnischen Religionen beabsichtigt. Es
war ein schändlicher Verrath von mir, daß
ich das Gegentheil der hohen Behörde an-
zeigte — Gott heile mir! Ich erkläre fer-
ner, daß ich dem Minister Grafen von Sen-
sine sehr bedeutende Summe zur Verfü-
gung gestellt, und zum Drittel bereits
übergeben habe, um das Verderben der
heiligen Judengemeinde durch seinen mäch-
tigen Einfluß zu bewirken. Dies ist die
reine Wahrheit — Gott sei mir gnädig!“

Diese Worte unterschrieb Mendel mit
zitternder Hand, worauf er Joseph selbst
bezwor, sie sofort dem Grafen von Sen-
bringen. Joseph verließ ihn, aber die
Freude über den glücklichen Erfolg konnte
vor dem Schrecken nicht aufkommen, da er
Mendel durch die verlebte Scene im höch-
sten Grade erschöpft und zurückgeworfen
verließ.

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Die Entscheidung.

Die Hülfe thürten zum fürstlichen Cabinet
gingen auf, und der französische Gesante
überstiegen die Schwelle, wie einen Kubit.
Er wußte, mit dem ersten Worte, das er
ausgesprochen, mußte er — steigen oder fal-
len. Denn sollte der Fürst von der Schlec-
tigkeit seines Ministers nicht überzeugt wer-
den, so mußte die Anklage den Fürsten ver-
anlassen, auf Abberufung des Gesanten
beim französischen Hofe zu dringen, welches
Verlangen dieser nicht ablehnen konnte. Und
dennoch war unser Gesandter auch durch seine
Stellung zu dieser Anklage gezwungen, denn
die geheimen Verhandlungen des Ministers
gegen Frankreich ruhig mit angesehen zu ha-
ben, würde seinen Ruf und seine Stellung
völlig gefährdet haben.

In diesem engen Raume, denn der Fürst
liebte eine edle Einfachheit, sollte sich also
der Knoten lösen, das Schicksal entscheiden.
Auf der einen Seite der kluge Minister, wel-
cher durch früh erlangtes Vertrauen, genaue
Kenntniß des Charakters seines Herrn und
umfängliche Behandlung desselben einen unbe-
grenzten Einfluß übte; auf der andern Seite
mit gewichtigen Dokumenten versehen,
viel gewandte Gesandte eines mächtigen, be-
freundeten Hofes — wahrlich, zwei Ringer,
die des Kampfes würdig; aber hinter dem
Minister Falschheit, Verrath, Verfolgung
eines wehrlosen Häufchens, Schandthat an
einer unglücklichen, reinen Jungfrau — hin-
ter dem Gesanten ein eingekerkelter Rabbi,
eine der Verbannung überantwortete Ge-
meinde; und inmitten der Fürst als Träger
der göttlichen Gerechtigkeit und des entschei-
denden Urtheils. Das war die Lage
und der Moment, zu denen wir unsere theil-
nehmenden Leser bis jetzt geführt haben.

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Indem ich, Ew. Durchlaucht, hob nun der Gesandte an, auf heute um eine persönliche Audienz angegangen, habe ich allerdings noch eine Mission im Auge gehabt, welche ich mit Ihrem Minister nicht behandeln konnte. Und diese wäre? rief der Fürst verwundert aus.

Eine Mission, fuhr der Gesandte fort, welche ich allerdings nur unmittelbar an die Person Ew. Durchlaucht richten konnte. Nun, mein Herr Gesandter, Sie machen mich begierig zu erfahren.

Gnädiger Herr! Sie müssen heute gestatten, daß ein Diplomat seine ganze Diplomatie bei Seite läßt, daß er ohne Umschweife und Vorbereitung zu seinem, und zwar hochwichtigen Gegenstande ausgeht, um von Ew. Durchlaucht eigener Einsicht ein offenes Urtheil zu erbitten.

Sie wissen, Herr Marquis, daß ich gerade dies am meisten tiefe und stets wünsche. Ein Anderer hätte vielleicht schon lange einzelne Klagen vor Ew. Durchlaucht gebracht, um Mißtrauen in das Herz des gnädigsten Fürsten zu säen. Allein ich weiß, an wen ich mich zu wenden habe, an den edelsten und gerechtesten Herrscher, der alle Klagen verabschiedet und nur die offene, freimüthige Aussprache beachtet, so wie überzeugende Gründe in Erwägung zu ziehen, und nur solchen, nicht aber Vermuthungen und Voraussetzungen Werth beilegt.

Wenn Sie, Herr Marquis, noch lange so fortfahren, so muß ich allerdings doch an Umschweife und Vorbereitungen Ihrerseits denken.

Nein, Durchlaucht! Die Worte, die ich bis jetzt gebraucht, sollen nur mein Verfahren im Voraus rechtfertigen, und mich vor dem Vorwurf schützen, als hätte ich meinen gnädigen Herrn überraschen wollen. Denn Sie werden, Durchlaucht, allerdings finden, daß ich sehr geradezu gehe, indem ich bei Ew. Durchlaucht hiermit Ihren Minister, den Herrn Grafen von Senis, des treulosen Verraths gegen uns anklage.

Was sagen Sie? rief der Fürst wie angewandert aus, und sprang auf. Auch der Gesandte erhob sich.

Ja, des treulosesten Verraths Ew. Durchlaucht Minister gegen uns, denn derselbe ist sowohl gegen Ihren treuen Verbündeten, Frankreich, gerichtet, als auch hiermit gegen den Willen und wider alle Intentionen meines Fürsten, ohne Wissen Ew. Durchlaucht und doch in Ihrem Namen vollbracht.

Sie finden mich allerdings ganz unvorbereitet für diese fürchterliche Anklage, sprach der Fürst mit bitterm Tone, erklären Sie sich näher.

Durchlaucht, ist es Ihr Wille und Auftrag gewesen, daß diese Verhandlungen bereits zu einem gewissen Abschlusse gebracht worden, und die Bedingungen festgesetzt sind, unter welchen Sie sich der Coalition anschließen?

Fürwahr, das ist viel — ich habe ja erst vor Kurzem ein Pfand meiner aufrichtigen Gefinnungen gegen meinen Freund, Ihren Herrn durch die Verheirathung der Prinzessin A. gegeben.

Nun, so ist es Verrath und abermaliger Verrath. — Doch ich fahre fort. Durchlaucht, könnt' es Ihr Wille und Auftrag gewesen sein, daß der Herr Minister vom Juden und Denuncianten Mendel zweihunderttausend Thaler für die Verbannung der Juden aus Dero Landen genommen?

Himmel, welche schreckliche Niedertracht! Wohl, Ew. Durchlaucht, könnte es Jemand billigen, daß der Herr Minister die Einkerbung des alten Rabbi benutzt hat, um seine einzige Tochter zu entführen, ihr Gewalt anzuthun in seinem Landhause?

Sie häufen zu viel, Herr Gesandter. Eines wäre schon genug — aber Beweise, Herr Marquis, Beweise.

Ew. Durchlaucht sehen richtig voraus, daß der Gesandte Frankreichs sich nicht zum Amte eines Anklägers erniedrigen werde, der nicht vollständige Beweise in seinen Händen hätte. Der Herr, den ich zu vertreten das Glück habe, werde es nimmer billigen, auch nur den Schatten eines Tadels auf Jemanden zu werfen, wenn es nicht in Vertbeidigung der gerechtesten, zweifellosesten Sache geschähe. Hier die Beweise.

Und der Gesandte nahm aus seinem Portefeuille eine Anzahl Papiere heraus.

Dies, Durchlaucht, sind die Verhandlungen des Ministers mit der p...schen Regierung; Sie werden finden, daß er sich sehr vorgegeben, denn er beabsichtigt, in p...sche Dienste überzugehen. Dies ist ein Bekenntniß des Mendel, auf seinem Sterbelager abgesetzt, dies eine Aussage eines Schülers des Rabbi in Betreff der Tochter desselben.

Der Fürst antwortete Nichts, setzte sich nieder, und las die Schriften scheinlich auf genaueste durch. Der Gesandte beglückte sich in dieser Zeit, von der Seite den Eindruck zu beobachten, den die Lesung dieser Papiere auf den Fürsten machte.

Als er vollendet hatte, wandte sich der Fürst wieder an den Gesandten. Herr Marquis, sagte er, ich kann Ihnen für die Führung dieser Angelegenheiten, für die Bemühung, die Sie übernommen, wie für den geraden Weg, den Sie eingeschlagen, nur danken. Daß meinem Herrn, meinem Vertrauen hiermit abermal eine tiefe Wunde geschlagen ward, kann ich nur anerkennen; das Herz eines Fürsten muß hierauf stets vorbereitet sein, denn es ist kein Kosos. Vor Allem ist es aber nothwendig, daß der Angeklagte selbst vernommen werde. Meine Strafe soll so groß sein wie die Schuld; aber ich bin kein Freund der Cabinetjustiz, — der Verbrecher muß zuvor ganz entthüllt sein.

Allerdings, Durchlaucht, erwiderte der Gesandte, ist es nur billig, den Minister zur Verantwortung zu ziehen, und ihn vor dem Urtheil zu hören. Aber Durchlaucht sehen selbst, mit welchem Manne wir es hier zu thun haben. Sein gewandtes Genie könnte tausend Auswege erfinden, um die Einsicht zu verwirren. Jene Documente können er für untergeschoben erklären die treubühnigen Verhandlungen läugnen, das Bekenntniß des Mendel, als eines falschen, reinigen Juden verwerfen, jene Aussage des Schülers für unerheblich zurückweisen — im Interesse der Wahrheit, wie in meinem eigenen als Rädger muß ich daher fordern, daß in der Abwesenheit des Ministers eine unerwartete Hausdurchsuchung stattfinde, um die authentischen Belege zu erlangen, die dem Verräther entgegenzubringen wären.

So unangenehm die Sache ist, so finde ich doch ihre Forderung angemessen, und werde sofort das Nothige anordnen. Der Minister befindet sich jetzt im Schloß. Ich werde ihm ein Arrest befehlen, und einen Geheimfretär zur Hausdurchsuchung in aller Stille beordern. Da Sie bei dieser schwerlich als Vertreter Frankreichs zugegen sein wollen, so wähl' ich einen fähigen Mann, der keine Creatur des Ministers genannt werden kann.

Ich bin Ew. Durchlaucht für diese weisen Maßregeln zu innigstem Danke verpflichtet, und hoffe, Sie werden die unangenehme Empfindung, welche ich in Ew. Durchlaucht heute zu erwecken in die traurige Nothwendigkeit gesetzt war, nicht auf mir lasten lassen.

Sicher nicht, Herr Marquis! Der Fürst bot dem Gesandten die Rechte zum Handfuß als Zeichen seiner Güte, und entließ ihn.

Der Gesandte verließ befriedigt das Schloß, denn er hatte so viele, nicht gerade vorzugende Beweise für die Handlungsweise des Ministers, daß er an dem Ausgang nicht zweifelte.

Die Unternehmung rechtfertigte dieses Vertrauen, denn sie verschaffte dem Fürsten die unwiderlegbarsten Beweise, daß diese nicht die einzigen strafbaren Thaten seines Glünstlings gewesen.

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Der Ausgang.

Der Rabbi saß am Sterbelager seines ehemaligen Freundes Mendel.

Wie war er aus dem Kerker der rothen Kammer in die Todtentänzer dessen gekommen, der ihn in das Gefängniß gebracht?

Laß es dir erzählen, mein Vater.

Als der Fürst die unwiderlegbaren Beweise von der Untreue und Verrätherlichkeit seines Ministers erhalten — da sah er ein, daß er Frankreich Genugthuung, den Juden Ertrag, dem Verräther Strafe schuldig sei. Er befahl, den Minister vor sein Antlitz zu bringen, denn er, der tief Verlegte, wollte auch eine Befriedigung haben für das fränkische Bewußtsein, so lange der Spielball eines hinterlistigen Mannes gewesen zu sein.

Der Minister, der durch den ihm auferlegten Arrest schon in eine dumpfe Beringung geworfen worden, erkannte zitternd den Zorn auf dem Angesichte seines Herrn. Seiner Verrätherlei bewußt, verlor sein Geist schnell die Spannkraft, mit der er sonst Herr der gefährlichsten Situationen wurde. Schweißend nahm er die bitteren Vorwürfe des Fürsten entgegen, schweigend blickte er auf die Documente, welche seine Schuld bewiesen — als der Fürst wiederholt ihn aufforderte, seine Vertheidigung zu führen, sich zu rechtfertigen, schwieg er. In sich fühlte er, daß, da er die heimlich geführten Verhandlungen nicht ableugnen konnte, es ihm noch mehr schaden würde, wollte er die Bekenntnisse Mendels und des langen David als einseitig verwerfen. Der Fürst befahl, ihn in ein Gefängniß der rothen Kammer, dicht neben dem des Rabbi, zu werfen. Hier sollte er die Verzweiflung kennen lernen, die er ohne Zögern in so viele Herzen gestreut, ohne die lindernde Empfindung zu haben, sein Mißgeschick unverdient zu tragen und auf die Hilfe eines gerechten Gottes bauen zu können.

So saßen dicht nebeneinander, nur durch eine Kerkermwand getrennt, der Rabbi und der Minister im Gefängniß. D. hättest du, mein Vater, einen Blick werfen können in beide Zellen — hättest du gesehen, hier einen ehrwürdigen Greis, der, einem verfolgten Geschlechte angehörig, der Kränkung und des Joches, des Kammers und der Entfugung von Jugend auf gewohnt, von seinem Herrn und Ehrenknecht in die dunkle Nacht des Kerkers hinabgestiegen war, mit der Freudigkeit, um seinen Glauben zu leiden, fast mit dem Drange, für ihn zum Märtyrer zu werden, voll Zuversicht auf seine Unschuld, voll Vertrauens auf seinen erlösenden Gott, voll Demuth vor dem göttlichen Verhängniß, das aller Orten und Zeiten zum Segen wirkte — dort einen kräftigen Mann, der aber getrimmert worden von dem Sturze, in den ihn eigener Fehl von der Sonnenhöhe des Glüdes geschleudert, der gewohnten Genüsse beraubt, statt der Ehre die Schande, statt des Glanzes die Dunkelheit sein Theil, vom Ersten zum Letzten hinabgedrückt, und in ihm Alles hohl und leer und nichtig und ausgebrannt, keinen Halt bei sich, keinen Halt bei den Menschen, keinen Halt bei Gott vergebens den Geist um Hilfsmittel zerknirschend, verzweifelt, fluchend sich und Allen — fürwahr, du hättest erkannt, daß die Tugend dennoch kein leerer Hohn, daß die Gottlosigkeit dennoch das sicherste Mittel zur Erhaltung, der Weg, der zum Feste führt!

Aber sie lagen nicht lange nebeneinander. Der Fürst wollte die Sache des Ministers, den Verrath in den höchsten Regionen und seine Täuschung nicht anhängig und öffentlich machen. Nach wenigen Tagen, wo der ehemalige Minister nur die Qualen der Angst durchfühlen sollte, wurde er in einen Wagen gebracht, an die Grenze gefahren, dort ausgesetzt, und so, aller Ehren, Würden und Güter beraubt, der Verbannung übergeben. Gedanten wie hier nur mit Wenigem seines ferneren Schicksals.

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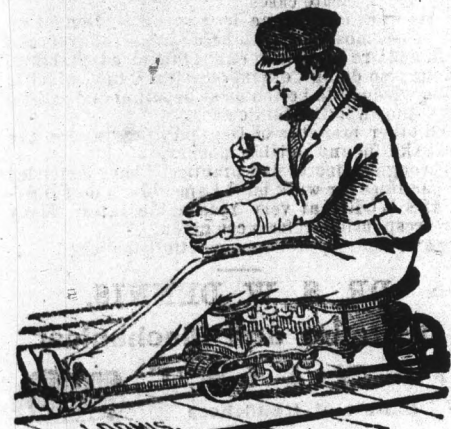
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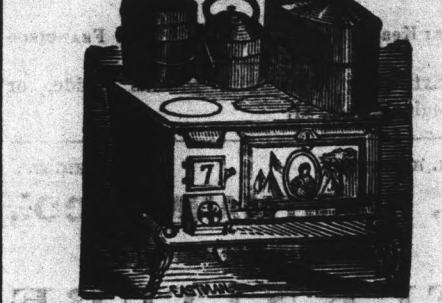
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